

Bulkley Given 'Roosevelt O. K. In Address at Marietta, Ohio

Senator Only Individual Mentioned by Chief Executive

URGES SUPPORT

President Stresses Coop- eration in First Speech of Tour

Marietta, Ohio—(7)—President Roosevelt stepped into the Ohio Democratic primary today with a word of praise for Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

Bulkley, candidate for re-nomination, was the only individual mentioned by the president in his first address of a trans-continental speaking tour—except in his introduction.

Introduced by former Governor George White, Bulkley's opponent to a crowd celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settling of Northwest Territory the chief executive said:

"Governor Davey, Senator Bulkley, Chairman White—"

Later in the body of his speech, the president said:

"The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the Northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, toiling over the drafting of . . . statutes and over the efficiency of government machinery to administer them so that . . . protection and help of government can be extended to the full."

Barometers of Business Show Upturn From Bottom Of Recession Is Underway



BY ROGER BABSON

Omaha, Neb. — Business has finally hit bottom and is bouncing back. Conditions have improved sharply in the last several weeks. Sentiment has changed almost overnight. Sensitive business barometers have risen vigorously. They forecast that the turn has been made. Business should now continue to pick-up very rapidly, at least until election day. Everyone should be cheerful and happy over the events of the last few days. Had the recession of 1938 continued at the rate it was travelling in recent months, the only result could have been economic chaos in the United States.

Business today is nearly five per cent higher than a month ago. It reached 23 per cent below normal in the Babson chart at the bottom of the dip compared with minus 40 per cent at the extreme pit of the old depression. Today, it has recovered to 25 per cent under normal and is rising weekly. While we have had several false starts in this recession, I am convinced that this one is the real turning point. The other temporary pick-ups were not preceded or accompanied by the traditional signs of an important change in the business trend. This current turn has come with most familiar barometers forecasting better times ahead. Here are some of the most important of these indicators:

EX-POTENTATE DIES

Walter Smith Sugden, 58, immediate past imperial potentate of the Shrine, died last night at Sistersville, W. Va.

Business Survey Indicates Gains In Many Regions

Counter-Seasonal Trends Are Shown in Some Industries

New York—(7)—Re-hired workers answering calls to return to jobs in mill and factory crossed paths today with vacation-bound employees along the nation's industrial highways and byroads.

A nation-wide sampling of trade and manufacturing centers indicated scattered employment gains since business barometers began to creep forward recently and a leaping bull market upset Wall Street's traditions of summer quiet.

Attracting attention as counter-seasonal tendencies in certain industries rather than for the extent of the increase, the gains lifted factory job figures by thousands in some places and left observers wondering whether the employment tide had turned after ebbing since last summer.

Shut-downs for vacations or inventory reduction obscured reopenings and enlarged working schedules. Not much net change for the time being was apparent. But gains in textiles, shoes, building and other lines showing the most pronounced.

Vandenberg Wants Officials to Give Data on Incomes

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(7)—United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed today that government officials be required to make public the amount of income they derive from market transactions, personal holdings or private services.

The senator, in a statement from his home here, said need exists for regulation to protect the public from "outright exploitation."

"We constantly hear ugly rumors about 'leaks' that have been capitalized for public profit," Vandenberg said.

"None of them ever comes to proof. Most of them probably are untrue. The best protection which honest officials can have in such circumstances is a publicity requirement, with a criminal penalty attached, which makes the whole record public."

He said that if incomes of public officials are enhanced by private personal services or by sources that might be affected by governmental action "it is the public's business and it is the public's right to have indisputable facts."

"If it was logical for the president to warn all federal employees against stock gambling, it is logical to require a public record if this gambling occurs," he added.

On the Green Carpet

We don't know where the expression originated . . . but we do know what it means. In case you've never experienced being called "on the green carpet," we'll enlighten you. Regardless of the color in the boss's office . . . it's referred to as "the green carpet" and any time you've done something to incite the anger of "the boss," you're liable to be called there.

If Post-Crescent Ads were animated, they're never have occasion to be called on "the green carpet." They always do their work efficiently. Try them and you'll be sold for life.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745-2
room furnished apartment.
Telephone 3301.
Had 11 calls and rented apt.

One Killed, Seven Injured When Big Transport Plane Crashes in Montana

Billings, Mont.—(7)—A Northwest Airlines transport plane carrying eight passengers and a crew of two crashed at the end of the field while taking off here early today, killing one person and injuring seven.

Mrs. N. S. Mackie, Evanston, Ill., died at St. Vincent's hospital in Billings shortly after the crash, the hospital announced.

Her husband was taken to the hospital but the extent of his injuries was not known.

Mrs. W. J. Tisdale, Sloan, B. C., also was being treated at the hospital, but attendants said they did not know whether she was seriously hurt.

The other five passengers were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

A. T. Peterson, Northwest terminal manager here, said the plane took off at 2:33 a. m. (3:53 a. m. C.S.T.) for Chicago and crashed about 1,000 feet from the end of the runway on the edge of a canyon.

He said the pilot, Walter Bullock of Minneapolis, could give no reason for the crash. The other member of the crew, Peterson said, was Co-Pilot Lester Dean of Minneapolis. Neither was injured.

The plane was demolished, Peterson said, when it smashed on a small knoll. He said the tail and one wing struck first. The pilot cut the switch preventing fire.

The plane was one of the new Zephyr 14-H type, Peterson said, the same model that plunged to earth near Bozeman, Mont., several months ago, killing eight passengers.

Council Gives Approval to Paving Project

Slashes Original Estimate From \$513,000 to \$151,000

E A R M A R K S \$82,769

City Engineer Will File Application in PWA Saturday

Aldermen and city officers got out the axe at a special meeting yesterday, cut the number of streets to be included in the PWA city-wide street paving program from 22 to 15 and slashed the total cost of the project from \$543,000 to \$451,470.

Revised plans, submitted by the city engineer and George Putnam, a representative of PWA, were approved unanimously by councilmen who authorized the mayor and city clerk to borrow the necessary money when and if PWA approves the proposal.

The new PWA application will be prepared and typed today and City Engineer Alfred Wickesberg will go to Chicago Saturday to personally file it at the PWA regional office. Officials hope to hear from PWA within 30 days.

If the project is approved by the federal government, the city eventually will have to borrow \$248,300 to cover the city's share of the expense. The remainder would be furnished by PWA. Of the portion to be paid by the city, all but \$82,769 would be returned to city coffers by property owners living on the various streets to be paved.

Earmark \$82,769

To assure PWA Appleton will have the money necessary to finance the project, the council adopted a resolution yesterday authorizing the comptroller to, earmark \$82,769, the city's share, and to enter into an agreement with Appleton banks to borrow the property holders' share if the project is granted. Assessments and damages will be determined before contracts are signed for the various street paving jobs and the tax assessments will be used as collateral at the banks.

The revised project involves surfacing one street and part of another with 37-foot pavements, six streets and part of another with

5 Persons Killed In Train Wreck

Freight Train 'Blew Up Like Giant Firecracker,' Brakeman Says

Missoula, Mont.—(7)—The locomotive of a Northern Pacific freight train "blew up like a giant firecracker" near Willis, Mont., late last night, killing three crewmen and two transients.

Carl H. Syria, United States forest ranger, said H. P. Van Pelt, rear brakeman, told him five were known dead and "there might be more."

Van Pelt said the dead were: Ernest M. Westin, engineer, Missoula; E. T. Dunlap, fireman, Missoula; Ernest Bedillon, head brakeman, Missoula, and two unidentified transients.

Van Pelt said the explosion came without warning near Willis, 29 miles east of Missoula.

The locomotive "split in half and blew up like a giant firecracker," Van Pelt said. Half was in the turbulent Clark Fork river, about 100 yards wide, and the other half alongside the tracks.

Nine cars were derailed.

Van Pelt said "there was a full load" of 50 transients in the fifth car back but only three were slightly injured.

Lindbergh's Mother Arrives at Cherbourg

Cherbourg—(7)—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the aviator, landed here from the Bremen today and took a Paris train. She did not say whether she would join her son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren at their Illinois island home.

Senator Norris Arrives At Waupaca for Summer

Waupaca—United States Senator George W. Norris, 77, of Nebraska, has arrived here at his summer home to spend his thirtieth summer in Wisconsin. His health is improved over last summer when the vacation was interrupted by illness.

Rich Egyptian Prince Asks Marriage Sanction

Cairo, Egypt—(7)—Prince Abdul Monem, 39-year-old second cousin of young King Farouk and heir to a \$50,000,000 fortune, has asked the Egyptian monarch for permission to marry Princess Mvejen, 28-year-old sister of King Zog of Albania.

Abdul Monem, at present motoring in Europe, sent the request by letter. King Farouk has not yet replied.

The prince is the only son of the former Khedive Abbas Helmi Pasha II, whom the British deposed as ruler Dec. 19, 1914, on the nomination of his uncle, Sultan Hussein Kamel.

The would-be-bridegroom is the most eligible of Egypt's princes. He is his father's sole heir, and heir also to the possessions of his equally wealthy uncle, Prince Mohamed Aly.

5 Oil Concerns And 10 Persons Are Subpenaed

Department of Justice Clears Way for Third Probe in Two Years

HEARING ON JULY 12

See Possible Cleanup of Data Obtained in Earlier Inquiry

Madison—(7)—The department of justice, subpoenaing five oil companies and ten individuals, was reported heading today toward its third grand jury investigation in less than two years into the mid-western oil industry.

H. C. Hale, clerk of the federal district court, identified late yesterday those subpoenaed and said they had been ordered to appear before the federal grand jury convening here July 12.

On that date, the grand jury will open a general session. The oil men will not be called until later. John Lewin, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, said in Washington he would present the government's case July 20, five days after he leaves for Madison.

Hale said he did not know in what cases or cases they would testify, but it was unofficially reported the subpoenas were issued in connection with a possible cleanup of information obtained in the inquiry which led to the oil conspiracy trial here last winter. All the individuals subpoenaed are connected with the oil industry.

To Rule on Motion

In a four month trial 30 individuals and 16 companies were convicted last Jan. 22 of conspiring to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices during 1935 and 1936. Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone has directed them to appear here July 10 to hear his ruling on their motions to set aside the jury's verdict.

Thirteen major oil companies and 11 of their officials, charged in a second indictment with conspiring to fix jobbers' margins of profit, pleaded not guilty (two defendants) in the second case and were fined a total of \$385,200 by Judge Stone on June 2.

Others named in the second indictment are scheduled to go on trial here next fall.

Announces List

Yesterday Hale, authorized by Judge Stone, announced that subpoenas had been served upon the following:

Gulf Oil corporation of Pittsburg; Barnsdall Refining corporation of Tulsa, Okla.; National Refining company of Cleveland; Globe Oil and Refining company of Blackwell, Okla.; and Martin G. Peeters of the Wadsworth Oil company, Milwaukee; A. F. Richter of the Phillips Petroleum company, Des Moines, Iowa; R. D. Collins of the Phillips Petroleum company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles S. Smith of the National Refining company of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert W. McDowell of Midcontinent Petroleum corporation, Tulsa; H. M. Edinger of the Barnsdall Refining corporation of Tulsa; Harry J. Kennedy of the Continental Oil company of Ponca City, Okla.; Paul Kristy, of the National Refining company of Dubuque, Iowa; Joseph Schmucke, of the Jackson Oil company, Jackson, Mo.; and C. E. Arnold of Short Hills, N. J.

Governor Earle and 13 Associates Face Grand Jury Inquiry

Harrisburg, Pa.—(7)—A grand jury investigating a primary campaign charge of political graft and corruption against Governor George H. Earle and 13 of his associates was ordered today by Judge Paul H. Schaeffer, empowered by the Pennsylvania Supreme court to determine whether the investigation should be held, announced his decision after a conference with District Attorney Carl C. Shelley of Dauphin county (Harrisburg) and Attorney General Guy K. Bard.

Schaeffer has fought for the inquiry since before the May 17 primary. Bard, appointed by Governor Earle after the governor fired former Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, sought to block it.

Margiotti raised some of the charges—including one that legislation was "bought" in the 1937 legislature.

Sheriff Finds Shooting Victim Took Own Life

Rice Lake, Wis.—(7)—Sheriff George Seebuetter of Hayward closed with a verdict of suicide today the investigation of the death of Robert Coolidge, 35, Birchwood, whom relatives said was the third cousin of the late former president Calvin Coolidge.

Sheriff Seebuetter, while not explaining the lack of powder burns on Coolidge's body, said Coolidge was seen shooting himself with a high-powered rifle.

Coolidge's grandfather was a first cousin to the father of the president, members of the family reported.

Mrs. Robert Coolidge, wife of the dead man, told Sawyer county authorities that he took his life while standing in front of their home in the woods near Birchwood, Wis.

Or H. C. Wiger, the attending physician, was authorized by Coolidge's father to perform an autopsy to determine the caliber of the bullet.

Farley Wins Cheers At Convention for Duffy and New Deal

'Anything May Happen' Atmosphere at Fond du Lac

FOX GIVEN SUPPORT

Chilton Man Among Leading Candidates For Governor

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Fond du Lac—What may become the strangest convention Wisconsin's Democracy has ever held began to assemble here today in an "anything may happen" atmosphere.

As the 1938 convention of the Wisconsin Democratic party off to a big start with a pep speech by the chief party tactician, James Aloysius Farley, organization leaders upon whom rests the duty of whipping a state ticket into shape were confounded with the problem of finding a candidate for governor. Until today there has been a singular bashfulness among the party's leaders to offer themselves as timber to head the ticket.

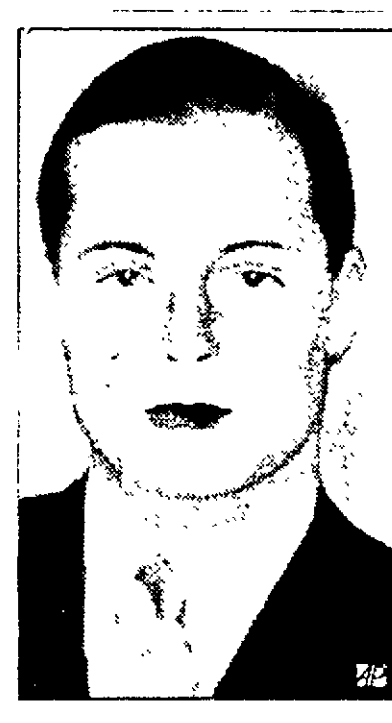
Some influential delegates, frankly skeptical of the possibility of securing an acceptable candidate, mournfully admitted that the convention may be forced to favor an open primary, which would make it more than probable that Robert K. Henry, the Democratic former state treasurer, anti-New Dealer, and coalition candidate for governor, would walk off with the party's nomination in September.

New Deal Question

Henry will be entered in both the Republican and Democratic primaries as a candidate for governor. And there is the rub. Wisconsin Democrats are determined to present a New Deal campaign wagon this year, despite the inner doubts of some of their most important leaders. Senator R. Ryan Duffy, they hope, will lead that vehicle to victory as a New Deal candidate. How, party managers ask, would the Wisconsin voter accept a ticket headed by New Dealer Duffy and Anti-New Dealer Henry? Not very well, they fear.

Thus their problem today resolves itself into one of finding a strong candidate for a convention endorsement tomorrow, or one to run in an open primary race against Mr. Henry.

Any number of names were being suggested today. Among them



DENIES FRIENDSHIP

Prince Frederick of Prussia (above), grandson of the former kaiser, laughed at reports in London that he might be the "third man" mentioned in the trial between Court Hauswitz-Reventlow and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton. The prince is studying British industrial methods.

New Warrants in Bacon Case Charge \$46,000 Shortage

17 Additional Complaints Read at Arraignment This Afternoon

M. M. Bacon this afternoon pleaded guilty to 19 counts of embezzlement and sentence was taken under advisement by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann until 9:30 Saturday morning.

Shortages totaling \$51,006.80 were alleged in the 19 complaints lodged against M. M. Bacon, investment counselor, when he was arraigned in municipal court at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Seventeen of these complaints, containing allegations of shortages totaling \$48,880.09, were signed by J. Deane Gannon, special investigator for the securities department of the state banking division, who checked Bacon's accounts. Two other complaints were signed by G. E. Thom, Appleton, and Mrs. John Maher, Chicago.

Postal Service Record Business

Farley Says It Contains Nearly Half of Govern- ment Employees

Sheboygan—(7)—The United States postal service was described today as the biggest business in the world by Postmaster General James Farley in a speech prepared for delivery before the state postmasters' convention.

Farley arrived at the convention here after a brief stop at the state Democratic convention at Fond du Lac.

In the postal service, Farley said, are nearly half of all government employees. They handle: 25,800,000 pieces of mail in the fiscal year of 1937 and cash postal transactions for 1937 amounted to \$8,116,000,000.

"This is more than all the money in circulation," Farley commented. "In fact, nothing like that figure exists in any other organization, public or private."

The postmaster general said the new service law for postmasters was a step to "enhance and stabilize the office of postmaster."

Introduced by United States Senator R. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, as the "greatest postmaster" Farley returned the compliment by telling the delegates that citizens of Wisconsin, regardless of party affiliation, can be proud of Duffy's record. He prophesied the reelection of the Fond du Lac senator.

Thinks 'Great State Will Return Senator to Washington'

HAILES LEGISLATION

U. S. Postmaster General Avoids Reference to State Issues

Fond du Lac—(7)—Postmaster General James A. Farley steered the Democratic state convention into a loud demonstration today for the renomination of Senator F. Ryan Duffy and endorsement of policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Farley, who arrived by automobile enroute to the state meeting of postmasters at Sheboygan, told 1,600 delegates to the party's state conference here that citizens of Wisconsin should be proud of Duffy's record in congress.

"No other person has made a greater contribution to the success of the president's program than Senator Duffy," the postmaster general said.

"I don't like to make prophesies, but I think it is safe to prophesy that this great state will return Senator Duffy to Washington next November."

Delegates Greet Farley

Farley spoke extemporaneously and after he had finished he shook hands with many of the delegates. With sirens sounding, he motored up to the national guard armory, where the convention is being held, in company with Duffy, National Committeeman Charles E. Broughton of Sheboygan and Mrs. George Givan of Milwaukee, national committeewoman.

Senator and Mrs. Duffy, Broughton, Mrs. Givan, State Chairman James Corcoran of Webster, Postmaster John Fleissner of Milwaukee, and John Sloum of Wausau, former chief clerk of the state assembly, occupied the platform with Farley.

The Postmaster General Declared Mr. Roosevelt will go down in history as one of the country's greatest presidents.

He said Mr. Roosevelt restored confidence to the nation after he was first elected in 1932 and that the recent dropping off of business definitely has been counteracted.

Lauds Legislation

"Much beneficial legislation was passed in the last session of congress and starting early in September you will find a big pickup in business," Farley continued.

Farley credited the Roosevelt administration with doing more for the farmers than any other administration.

Farley refrained from discussion of state party issues.

Previously, Chairman Corcoran indicated that former Assemblyman Jerome Fox of Chilton, who is to be keynote at tomorrow's convention session, is his choice for the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy.

Corcoran expressed a wish that the convention endorse Duffy, give the nod to one candidate for governor and permit the remainder of the state ticket to be selected in an open primary.

He said he was definitely opposed to any party action sanctioning the candidacy of Robert K. Henry of Jefferson, former Democratic state treasurer who has announced he will run for governor in both the Democratic and Republican primaries.

The convention adjourned at the conclusion of Farley's address, until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Corcoran said he did not believe the coalition plan would work.

Fox, who is counsel for the Home Owners' Loan corporation in Milwaukee was scheduled to make the keynote speech at the convention. He refused to discuss the state chairman's action in naming him as a candidate.

While there have been strong indications the Democrats would go for an open primary, Corcoran declared the convention should make positive endorsements for United States senator and governor.

Paraguay, Bolivia Reach Agreement On Fundamentals

Buenos Aires—(7)—Neutral sources said today Bolivia and Paraguay had agreed to all fundamentals of an arbitration plan and a final treaty would be signed within a few days to end their long bitter dispute over the Gran Chaco wilderness.

They said a draft protocol might be initiated tonight.

With Bolivian and Paraguayan negotiators agreed on procedure for arbitration, peace conference neutrals disclosed, the protocol has been submitted to both nations' capitals in preliminary form.

It was said to contain a compromise between the settlement proposed by the neutral members of the Chaco peace conference in May and a counter proposal made by Paraguay.

Paraguay refused to discuss ceding Puerto Caballo, on the upper Paraguay river, to land-locked Bolivia, which has demanded a port. Whatever the outcome of the arbitration, it was said, all Bolivian oil fields will remain in Bolivia.

Iowa Governor to Declare Martial Law In Strike Only for 'Benefit of Public'

Newton, Iowa—(7)—While Governor Nelson G. Macgregor stood pat on his assertion he would declare martial law only for the 'benefit of the public,' a picked group of Jasper county business men and farmers sought today to organize 1,000 deputy sheriffs to 'restore and maintain law and order' in connection with the two-month-old Mavtag company labor controversy here.

If I take over law enforcement in Newton, I will, under no circumstances do so to open the Mavtag plant for the benefit of the company on the CIO union," the governor announced in Des Moines just before midnight.

The governor's announcement came shortly after the 40 business men and farmers made public the following resolution:

"Resolved: That the sheriff of Jasper county immediately organize and deputize a force of 1,000

men or such number as he may deem sufficient to restore and maintain law and order in the city of Newton and Jasper county, and we do hereby offer him our services and cooperation in the organization of such force."

Sheriff Earl Shields, informed of the group's action, stated:

"We simply do not have a large enough force of law enforcement officers to cope with the situation. I'm of the opinion I'll follow the recommendation of the farmers and business men."

Three Maytag CIO union officials, meanwhile, were cited for contempt of Jasper county district court. They were ordered to appear July 11, in district court to show why they should not be held in contempt for violation of the temporary injunction Judge Frank Bechler issued forbidding the union from interfering in the general business routine of the company.

Monopoly Probers Won't Subject Specific Groups To 'Punitive' Inquiries

'Purpose Not to Pillory Any Industry or Group, O'Mahoney Says'

Washington (U)—The monopoly investigating committee brushed aside suggestions today that it inquire into specific industries while trying to evolve a comprehensive solution of the anti-trust problem.

O'Mahoney said the committee put the committee on record for an "objective not a punitive investigation after the group had approved a general outline of inquiries to be conducted by six government departments."

"The purpose of the committee," O'Mahoney said, "is not to pillory any industry or group, but to draw a broad picture of American industry as it is, and to find out how the machine operates."

There will, he indicated, be no discovery of where monopolistic defects lie and how they may be corrected.

"There is no intention here to reveal violations of the law," he continued, "but to get the broad aspects on which recommendations for corrective legislation may be based."

O'Mahoney said it could be assumed that the committee's report might recommend a broad policy which congress might adopt in all legislation concerning business.

Separate Units Work

Separate units of the committee, their inquiry programs approved at a general meeting Wednesday, began the "road work" of assembling information and evidence to lay before the group when public hearings are begun probably in September.

O'Mahoney was chosen to head a subcommittee empowered to issue subpoenas for records of business firms needed for the inquiries.

The following subjects were assigned for investigation by the participating agencies:

Justice department — Industrial combinations, mergers and price policies.

Securities commission — Investment pools, large aggregations of wealth, corporation powers and structures.

Trade commission — Production, distribution and price policies.

Treasury — Government contract bidding; research on anti-trust laws here and in other countries, including Great Britain.

Commerce — Correlation of NRA statistics, size relation to price policies, census figures, foreign and domestic commerce bureau information.

Labor — Effect of combinations, mergers, and price policies on labor, employment and living conditions.

Prosecutors Face Grand Jurors in Milk Trust Probe

Federal Attorneys Apparently Outline Government's Case

Chicago (U)—Prosecutors handling the government's investigation of milk prices in the Chicago area today went before the grand jury to outline their case.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general and United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, headed the corps of prosecutors who entered the grand jury room.

Federal officials have indicated the grand jury inquiry would take weeks, perhaps months, and that hundreds of witnesses would be called. A half dozen investigators have worked on the preliminary stages of the investigation out of Chicago and others out of Washington.

Files and documents in offices of the staff here indicated the grand jurors would be asked to examine virtual truckloads of "paper" evidence in support of federal claims of anti-trust law violations.

Issues Subpoenas

Federal Judge James H. Wilkes issued one subpoena requiring the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Washington, and its 41 affiliates throughout the nation, to produce records July 18 for the grand jury.

Another subpoena required the Owens-Illinois Glass company of Toledo, Ohio to produce, on July 25, correspondence concerning advantages and disadvantages of the glass milk bottle compared with the fabricated container. This correspondence was with Dr. Herman N. Bunsen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and various dairy associations.

Tierney has said 100 other subpoenas for records and individuals would be requested as needed.

Government officials said they wanted to know why there was such a wide spread between the 12 cents a quart Chicagoans pay for delivered milk and the 3 1/2 cents a quart producing farm, received in the Chicago milkshed, including parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

In Washington Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, said there were indications "conspiracies and agreements in restraint of trade" existed rather than any "accidental condition" which would account for the price spread.

Campus Buildings Get Improvements

New Apartment Is Being Constructed in Ormsby Hall at Lawrence

Improvement work in several buildings on the Lawrence college campus is now under way and will be completed by September 1, college officials said today.

Walls are being redecorated and a new apartment is under construction in Ormsby hall, freshmen women's dormitory. Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, will occupy the apartment next year as resident supervisor of the dormitory.

At Brokaw hall, men's dormitory, seven bathrooms are being constructed and the building completely renovated. Other improvements going on there include redecoration of walls and varnishing of floors.

Old boilers in the college heating plant have been removed and will be replaced by new at Main hall, several rooms are being redecorated.

2 Receive Permits to Construct New Porches

Frank Bar, a 523 N. Appleton street, has been given a permit by the city building inspector to construct a porch on his home at an estimated cost of \$100.

William Honnack, will build a new porch on his residence at 200 N. Bader avenue according to a permit issued today by the city building inspector.

Council Approves Revised Plan for Paving 15 Streets

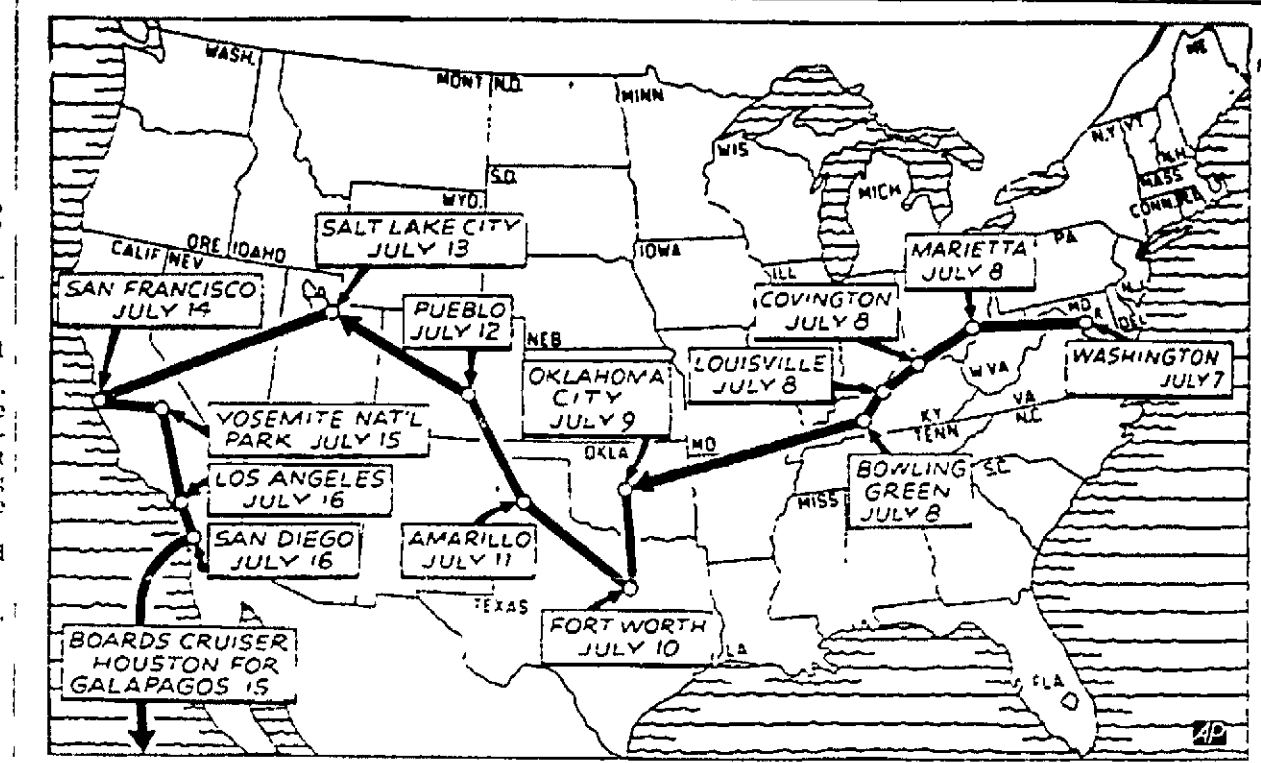
Continued from page 1

32-foot pavements and 20-foot streets will be paved with a 28-foot Clark street will be surfaced with a 28-foot pavement part of the way and with a 19-foot pavement from Roosevelt to Commercial street.

Mayor Goodland, who is in Chicago with city officials to submit the original plan to P.W.A., said he believes that the project will be granted in time to start some of the work this year. Installation of sewer laterals and water mains on the streets to be paved was included in the program.

List Streets

Following is the list of streets which will be paved under the project: 37-foot pavements, Lawrence street from Durkee street to Memorial drive, and Mason street from College avenue to Badger avenue; 32-foot pavements, Mason street from Badger avenue to Wisconsin avenue, Pierce avenue from Fourth street to College avenue, Douglas street from Second street to College avenue, Fremont street from Carpenter street to Kernan avenue,



ROUTE OF PRESIDENT'S TRANSCONTINENTAL JOURNEY

This Associated Press map indicates the route President Roosevelt will follow on his transcontinental speaking tour. He will make appearances at designated cities. His tour is expected to help him decide the status of his own political popularity.

Pure Water, but Not Ice Cold, Is Best Of Drinks, State Medical Society Says

Madison (U)—Pure water is the best of drinks, stated the State Medical Society this week in its health bulletin.

"When water is pure, it has no taste and no odor. The presence of a definite taste in water means that minerals are present. However, it should be understood that when water has no taste or odor, it is not necessarily pure, as it may contain germs which will not cause a disagreeable taste in the water. Sometimes water has a disagreeable taste because of an odor brought about by the action of chemicals, vegetable matter, parasites or germs which are in the water. This is particularly the case when previously contaminated water is heavily chlorinated. If the ordinary water is not pure, it is always possible to get bottled water or to arrange for filters which will take away the artificial tastes and odors.

"Good drinking water is preferably cool but not ice cold. You should, of course, avoid contamination from drinking glasses and drinking cups. Nowadays paper cups are provided freely in most places and where a paper cup is not available, there are usually drinking fountains so constructed as to make it possible to drink without becoming contaminated from the faucet. The best nozzles are those which are so protected that the mouth of the drinker cannot come in contact with them and which project a stream of water at an angle so that the excess water falls into the outlet of the bowl.

"Overemphasis on water is just as inadvisable as overemphasis on anything else. Water in excess of the requirements of the body is eliminated from the body by the kidneys. If the kidneys do not function well, an excess of water may be retained and result in damage to the body.

"We know also that the human body requires a certain amount of salt for its health and that an excess elimination of water from excessive sweating may bring about severe headaches, abdominal pains or cramps which are an indication of an unsatisfied need of the body. If salt is added to drinking water for workers who are exposed to high degrees of heat, it should be added in proportion of a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. The fluid will then be retained in the body to counteract the loss of salt and the symptoms are not likely to appear.

"Physicians commonly recommend the drinking of large amounts of water when people are sick, particularly with fevers. This is done because it is known that a fever increases greatly the rate of evaporation of water from the body surface and water is necessary in such cases to replace the fluid that is lost."

Loomis Candidate For Election as Attorney General

Holder of Office for Last 2 Years Says Record Merits Support

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Orland S. Loomis said today he is a candidate for reelection to the office he has held for the last two years, on the Progressive ticket.

In his announcement Loomis declared that his record during his present term of office as attorney general of the state "in conscientiously administering the affairs of this office, efficiently conducting the state's law business and liberally interpreting the laws of our state to promote the economic security and social welfare of our people, merits the approval and continued support of the voters."

"The profound economic and social changes taking place today require now, more than at any other period in our history, that new methods be employed to meet these new needs. My past adherence to the fundamental principles of the Progressive movement which have been applied to meet those needs, is assurance of my future course in promoting good government," he said.

Loomis elected to the entire Progressive ticket in 1936 entered the office of attorney general after service in the state legislature. A war veteran, he is a native of Mauston, Juneau county. He studied at Ripon college and the state university, and has a wife and two sons, and a daughter.

Loomis during the last few years has brought himself to a position of leadership in the party, and in many quarters of the LaFollette camp today he is regarded as a probable candidate for governor in the near future possibly in 1940. He has served in the assembly and state senate. In the latter he was president pro tem. While in the state senate four years ago Governor LaFollette chose him to head the state rural electrification division.

"It is upon my known record as a public servant during the past two years that I seek the support of the citizens of Wisconsin as a candidate for reelection. To that end I pledge a continuance of my best efforts to render efficient and conscientious service to the people of our state," his announcement today declared.

George F. Kioll, chief engineer for the concern, testified that he expected maintenance costs to rise on the new type phones and that the revenue was needed to meet this increased expenditure.

He said maintenance cost in the past had been lower on the cradle phones because they were comparatively new, but expected increased costs when the instruments became older because they are more intricately designed equipment.

D. A. Mice, commission counsel, sought to bring out testimony that the firm's cost analysis dealing with the introduction of the new phones resulted in a figure which was too high, but Sammond said he believed the firm bought its equipment at a price lower than most companies did.

ALLOW BILLS

Bills amounting to \$403.05 were allowed by the printing committee of the county board at a meeting yesterday at the courthouse. Other routine business was transacted.

Fascists Advance On Coastal Plain

Move Toward Almenara, 'Key to Valencia,' in Spanish War

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier (U)—Two insurgent columns struck down the broad Mediterranean coastal plain of eastern Spain today toward Almenara, known since the thirteenth century as the "key to Valencia."

Advance elements of General Miguel Aranda's troops reported they were less than five miles from the ruined Moorish castle guarding the pass through the Del Cid mountains to Valencia province.

Almenara is about eight miles north of Sagunto, junction of highways to Valencia, 17 miles farther south.

Here in 1258 James the First defeated the Moors and opened the way for conquest of the kingdom of Valencia which they then ruled. Three hills dominate the ancient battlefield where Roman legions encountered centuries before Christ.

Generalissimo Franco's modern legionnaires drove down both sides of the coastal highway, after passing east and west of Nules City, despite costly government resistance.

On other sectors of the eastern front, however, the insurgents received new setbacks. Government troops, who long have held the fortified city of Mora de Rubielos, reported they had taken the offensive and driven the enemy back into the Mora hills, 45 miles inland from the Mediterranean and 20 miles southeast of Teruel.

Private Services for Maybelle Horlick Sidley

Racine (U)—Private funeral services at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Horlick, will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, 61, whose death Wednesday at Toronto is under investigation by authorities.

We Are HOME DELIVERY DISTRIBUTORS of Geo. Walter's ADLER BRAU

Appleton Beer

Day and Evening Delivery

Open Daily to 11:00 P. M.

R. J. Monaghan

Phil Refuses to Reveal Plans at Madison Meeting

80 Progressive Leaders And County Chairmen Confer With Governor

Madison (U)—Approximately 80 Progressive party leaders and county chairmen met with Governor LaFollette at a luncheon meeting yesterday to discuss party policies and the coming campaign but left Madison without hearing a formal announcement of the governor's personal plans.

Governor LaFollette said delegates to the meeting asked him to head the party ticket as governor in the coming primary, but he related that he told them the choice was a hard one, and that he required more time to make his decision.

The state's chief executive said last spring he would let the party "rank and file" decide whether he would run for governor, the United States senate, or do "something else." The latter has never been explained satisfactorily, although many have interpreted it to mean that he would spend the next two years organizing the National Progressives of America which he founded last April.

Delegates Report

The governor said delegates made reports on county Progressive tickets, and indicated a keen interest in the progress of the N. P. A. outside the state. He declined to divulge his report.

The meeting was called to perfect campaign plans and Progressive tickets in the state's 71 counties, and delegates took the opportunity to learn the governor's opinion on the personnel of the various county seats.

Although it has been reported that the party is heavily in favor of the governor making the race for reelection, one Progressive leader at the meeting said he wished the party would run a LaFollette-endorsed candidate for governor and leave the governor free to perfect a national N. P. A. organization. He said the change should be made now, so that in the event the governor leaves the state for national politics, a strong successor will be on hand to direct the state party. If the governor tried to do both, one job would suffer, he claimed.

Guerrilla Bands Stall Japanese Drive on Hankow

Continued Attacks From Rear Limit Control of Occupied Zones

Shanghai (U)—Japan's big offensive to reach Hankow stalled today as the Japanese army confronted new danger from guerrilla bands on widely separated fronts.

These bands of Chinese irregulars for the last year have been attacking from the rear and limiting Japanese control of occupied areas, a few highways, and large cities like Nanking, Peiping and Tientsin.

Night attacks have increased sharply in the last week in Hopeh province about Peiping. In East Honan about Kaifeng and Suchow, and in other regions.

Japanese seeking to end this danger to their communication lines reported from Peiping that two towns were captured today. The towns were guerrilla bases for attacks on the Lunghai railway.

Forty divisions of irregulars are concentrating in the mountainous regions of Shansi province, Japanese said, and continually harass Japanese garrisons.

During the last week, Chinese said, the irregulars in a series of night attacks prevented resumption of traffic on the eastern section of the Lunghai railway in Honan province.

Roads were torn up, bridges wrecked and garrisons along the railway destroyed. The Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Shanghai-Hangchow railways are being used only for military purposes.

Desultory fighting with guerrillas in areas about Shanghai followed yesterday's terrorist outbreak against Japanese which resulted in four deaths.

Women's Kedettes, Reg. \$1.95 — \$2.25 reduced to \$1.69.

Kasten's Boot Shop.

STARKS Hotel

ROAST DUCK LUNCH CHICKEN - FISH SATURDAY NIGHT NOON PLATE LUNCH 25c

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night NOON PLATE DINNERS Served Daily HOT BEEF SANDWICHES at all times BEER 5c

JONES Tavern

201 S. Walnut Chas. Nader, Prop.

STRAWBERRIES

16 Qt. \$2.39

Extra Fancy Large Qt. 16c

Beautiful Sturgeon Bay's — large fruit. Your last chance for large beautiful berries for canning.

CANTALOUPEs, fancy, large 2 for 19c

WATERMELONS, large, round gray 49c

PIETTE'S GROCERY

PHONE 511-512

Federal Execution of Robber-Killer Is First in Michigan in 108 Years

Retailers to Discuss Northwest Celebration

Milan, Mich. (U)—Anthony Chebaris was hanged by the federal government early today and became the first victim of capital punishment to die in Michigan in 108 years.

Governor Frank Murphy, who had appealed to President Roosevelt to stop the federal government from breaking a century-old Michigan tradition, said the execution was a "blot" on the state's "civilized record."

The hanging took place at the federal detention farm here at sunrise.

Chebaris, a Detroit gangster, was sentenced under the national bank robbery act for an abortive holdup last Sept. 29 in Midland, Mich., in which Henry S. Porter, an innocent bystander, was slain. Michigan laws do not permit capital punishment except for high treason.

The execution party of 23 centered the specially built hanging chamber at 5:04 a. m. and Chebaris with head erect walked firmly up the 13 steps to the platform. He smiled at the chief executioner, G. Phil Hanna, of Epworth, Ill., and appeared entirely calm. The trap was sprung at 5:08.

The Rev. Lee Laise, a priest from a nearby parish, walked beside Chebaris to the gallows and chanted in Latin during the death march.

It was understood relatives would not claim the body, although several of them visited him yesterday. The visitors included his former wife and his daughter Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Detroit. Two brothers and a sister also saw him.

Presidential commutation of the sentence was at no time considered likely as Chebaris has a criminal record since he was 20 years old in 1920. He was convicted at the time for robbery armed in connection with a Packard motor car pay roll holdup.

Simpson, Parker And Koepke Offer Low Paving Bids

Schedule Public Hearing To Select Material for Fourth Ward Streets

Simpson and Parker Construction company and the Koepke Brothers Construction company offered the low bids on paving of three streets in the Fourth ward, according to tabulations compiled by Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer.

A public hearing on the type of paving material for the three streets, including Fremont from Oneida street to Carpenter street, E. John street from Walter avenue to E. South River street, and E. South River street from Oneida street to Lavee street, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening, July 15, in city hall.

Simpson and Parker company's bid of \$22,835.55 for concrete paving on Fremont street was low as well as the company's bid of \$6,966.00 for concrete on E. John street. Koepke's bid of \$13,432.52 for concrete on South River street was low.

The Charles A. Green and Son company offered proposals on concrete, hot sheet asphalt and on asphaltic concrete but was high on all three types. Simpson and Parker company was about \$150 high on the South River proposal while Koepke was about \$500 high on the other two streets.

Woman Saved in Life Net Plunge

Drops From Sixth Floor Window of Hotel in New York

New York (U)—With a leather-lunged fire lieutenant shouting instructions, blonde Muriel Strong, 24, dropped from a sixth floor hotel window into a life net early today.

Her left leg was broken as she crashed into an open French window in her plunge, but her condition was not reported serious.

Detective Charles McGowan said she had exonerated Sidney Smith, 37, of Los Angeles, from whose room she fell.

"Don't hold him," she moaned to McGowan. "I just jumped."

Many of the witnesses of the spectacular rescue coupled Smith with the firemen in credit for saving the girl's life. The Los Angeles man held her dangling by her wrists while the firemen hurried with the life net.

Smith said the girl, an acquaintance, came to his room and then started out the window, screaming.

Smith said he grabbed her wrists, but was unable to pull her back.

Fireman William McBride of a hook and ladder company next door heard the noise, saw the girl and within 30 seconds had aroused other firemen.

Nine men carried a fire net to the top of the second floor setback of the hotel, while Lieutenant Charles McKenna called up: "Put your feet against the building, let go with your hands and push out!"

Despite the interference of the open window, Miss Strong landed in the center of the net. She was still conscious when she was taken to a hospital.

YOUTH FATALLY WOUNDED WHILE TARGET SHOOTING

Boulder Junction, Wis. (U)—Lyle Budreau, 19, was fatally wounded late yesterday while target shooting with Billy Winsauer, a companion. An accidental shot struck Budreau in the abdomen and he died enroute to a Tomahawk hospital. Both boys were students at the Minocqua, Wis., High school.

TOMORROW AT WALD'S!

2 WATCH SPECIALS

PAY 50¢ WEEKLY AFTER YOUR VACATION

FANCY RIPE WATERMELONS

29¢ each

PHONE 223

Schaefer's Grocery

TONIGHT BONELESS PERCH FROG LEGS 1/2 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN STEAK SANDWICHES

Saturday Night YOUNG ROAST DUCK & CHICKEN with all trimmings BONELESS PERCH FROG LEGS 1/2 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN STEAK SANDWICHES Serving Starts 5:30 SAUERBRATEN, Thurs.

ULLRICH'S TAVERN

Ladies' 17 Jewel

It's smart! It's new! Popular round style case... dependable movement... yellow gold case. \$26.50 value.

50¢ WEEKLY

Men's Heibros

Handsome new style case... accurate, dependable movement... link bracelet. A \$12.50 value.

50¢ WEEKLY

EUGENE WALD

Jeweler and Optometrist 115 E. College Ave.

President's Plan Of Reorganization Has Bred Distrust

Lawrence Sees Tragic Story in Attempt to Revive Move

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — There's a tragic story in the attempt to revive the bill to reorganize the executive departments and agencies of the federal government. Just the other day, President Roosevelt held a conference with the group of advisers who drafted the reorganization plan and told the press afterwards he felt the plan should go through, even though some modifications might be necessary.



What the president may not realize is that "reorganization" as he set it forth originally and as it is now known by the country are two different things. When, for instance, the committee, composed of Louis Brownlow, Luther Gulick and Charles E. Merriam, issued its first plan, this correspondent and many others, who have wanted for a long time to see the government departments on a more businesslike basis, expressed enthusiasm for it. The only obstacles seen then were the possible objections of petty politicians.

But all this was before Mr. Roosevelt projected his scheme to "reorganize" the supreme court of the United States. It was before this amazing plan to appoint judges who would conform to Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation of the constitution was broached. The question of a constitutional amendment for compulsory retirement of justices at 70 or 75, which would have taken care of the age issue, was lost sight of in the larger objective which Mr. Roosevelt confessed, namely, that he actually wanted to correct judicial decisions by adding justices who would outvote the others.

Such an abuse of the appointing power under the guise of "reorganization" so completely stunned the country that even the members of the president's own party rebelled and the measure was defeated. Unfortunately, Mr. Roosevelt, from that time forward, was regarded with a distrust that has carried over into his other plans for "reorganizing" the government.

To find a president of the United States distrusted in congress when it comes to the grant of public power is not a pleasant circumstance, especially when it is widely recognized that reorganization of the executive departments and agencies is sorely needed, and has been delayed all too long. But Mr. Roosevelt can remove the distrust and recover the faith he has lost by demonstrating that he really wants to put the government on an efficient and disinterested basis.

The first and most important step is to rid the government departments and agencies of politics. The WPA, for example, when charges are made, makes its own inquiries and whitewashes itself. Mr. Roosevelt has not lifted a finger to see to it that the WPA and other agencies disbursing public funds were not engaged in politics. The senate debate on a proposal to prohibit the use of government agencies like the WPA and FVA for political purposes evoked no public word of support from Mr. Roosevelt. Nor has the White House done anything to rid the government of the feeling which has arisen during the present administration that commissions and boards are creatures of the executive. Quasi-judicial commissions were originally created by congress as fair and objective tribunals which could sit more or less as administrative courts. But the president confers with these officials and no publicity is given to what takes place in these conferences. The suspicion is that the president does not hesitate to influence the decisions of these so-called quasi-judicial commissions. Likewise, the "reorganization" plan, as set forth in the beginning, would have required these commissions to go to the departments headed by cabinet officers—political appointments—for approval of their budgets.

Control of Budget

It is well known that control of the budget of a commission means undue influence can be exercised. It is certainly no satisfaction to see the federal courts subservient to the department of justice for their annual appropriations. Rather than seek the favor of a department whose officers appear before it as

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Moral Climate of Europe

It may be said without exaggeration or cynicism that, as Secretary Hull uses the word, there is no law in Europe governing the relations of the great powers. Contracts and understandings among governments, whether they be the Covenant of the League or the Briand-Kellogg pact, treaties of non-aggression or of mutual assistance, debts, axes or alliances, are as good as and no better from day to day than seems expedient. Unpleasant engagements are observed when necessary and broken when the risk is not too great. People have become so accustomed to this state of affairs that they take it for granted.

prosecuting attorneys, federal judges, in too many instances, have hesitated to ask for needed increases to take care of enlarged activities of the courts.

An independent budget bureau, one that is divorced from executive control, would take care of the financial needs of the courts and the quasi-judicial commissions. The president, moreover, wants to get rid of the general accounting office as now operated. While a check and audit is to be retained, it is to be done after the expenses have been incurred. It's like locking the barn after the horse has been stolen.

There are many things needed to make "reorganization" of the government effective, and one of them is an atmosphere of nonpartisanship and fairness, and an atmosphere in which petty politics and the use of government agencies and funds for political purposes has been materially curtailed, if not altogether eliminated. Then the plan for "reorganization," especially if entrusted to a special commission of non-political persons in no way responsible to presidential influence, would really mean a permanent improvement in the government mechanism.

(Copyright, 1938)

Czechoslovakia as a fighting matter. And I was more persuaded by that than by any reference to the sanctity of treaties.

It goes without saying that if this is the moral climate in which one thinks about the relations of two liberal democracies, as regards the rest of Europe and Asia it would seem silly to believe that any of the great dictatorships from Berlin through Moscow to Tokyo are bound by anything but necessity and interest or that there is any limit to their purposes except the lack of the force needed to execute them. It is in this sense that the Old World is lawless, not merely occasionally as all governments have been, but habitually, and, if it is not too much of a paradox to say so, in principle.

Powers Manoeuvring
For Position in Game

But if there is in Mr. Hull's sense of the word no law over Europe, there are certain conventions, certain temporary rules of the game, certain unwritten understandings. Thus it is understood that though the ultimate stakes are the domination of Europe by overwhelming force, the issue is not yet joined, and, for the time being, the powers manoeuvring for position in a great game of diplomatic chess.

In this game the kings, respectively are Britain and Germany, the queens are France and Italy, the pawns are Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the other small countries of central Europe. No one quite knows what Russia represents. And so far as one can read the intentions of the dominating minds in Berlin and in London, it would seem to be that neither side is ready or willing to let the struggle for possession of the pawns go to the point of a direct issue over the kings and queens.

Peace, as men understand the word in Europe today, means only that the armies, navies, and air fleets of the four major powers are not to be let loose against each other. The whole effort of diplomacy on both sides is to confine the struggle to subsidiary regions, and to keep the contest from getting beyond the stage of partial interven-

tion, gun running, subsidies, propaganda, intrigue, and agitation. Were it not for some such tact and unwritten understanding that the main military forces are not to be allowed to become engaged as yet, it would be impossible to explain why the provocative violence of the press and of public speeches and of official behavior does not lead at once to war.

For the atmosphere of Europe in July, 1914, was in no respect as warlike as the atmosphere today. In those days, when the peoples still had freedom of speech, their rulers spoke with the greatest restraint until war actually broke out. In this Europe the peoples are comparatively restrained in Britain and France and are censored elsewhere, but their rulers talk in time of peace as men used to talk only in the worst hysteria of wartime. And yet it is reasonably certain that they speak so violently because they feel fairly confident that for the time being their words are not going to provoke a major war.

Seeds Of Panic Lie Just Under Surface

There would be no point in pretending that a peace which rests on such foundations as these is not in the highest degree precarious. In the last analysis it rests on nothing more than the capacity of Hitler, and in less degree of Mussolini, to guess correctly how near they can push Europe to the abyss without actually falling into it. Hitler's great successes have been due to the fact that up to this point his judgment of the risks, his estimate of the forces against him, and his sense of timing have been as accurate as they were audacious.

But no man is infallible. Hitler is surrounded by more reckless and less intuitive men, and neither he nor any one else can predict where or when the nerves of some one who matters will snap under the awful tension, and there will be an incident which will have uncontrollable consequences. For all over Europe men feel that they are living on the verge of a catastrophe, and while as yet the great majority remain remarkably cool and self-

Saturday Is Last Day to Enter Dad, Son Fishing Contest

Tomorrow is the last day to file blanks entering your fish in the Appleton Post-Crescent Fishing Week contest, and the last chance to win a rod, reel and line, if your fish is the biggest entered.

If you're under 17 years of age, the Appleton area and went to school in the Appleton area, you are eligible to enter the contest, providing you caught a fish.

Don't hesitate to enter a fish, no matter what its size, because maybe a comparatively small fish will win the prize. And here's a tip, remember to fill out the blank carefully so that everything will be according to Hoyle.

The prizes are being offered by the Post-Crescent and the Appleton Chapter of the Isaac Walton League.

Corporation Articles

Filed by Burial Firm

Articles of incorporation for the Outagamie Cooperative Burial Association, town of Center, have been filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. The corporation will deal in burial service and the buying and selling of funeral, real estate and personal property. Capital stock is \$20,000 with 1,000 shares at \$20 per share. Signers of the articles are: Henry C. Lilje, L. E. Nichols and Fred Plested, route 2, Black Creek; O. F. Rohm and Ervin Martin, route 1, Sugarbush.

MARSTON BROS. CO.
540 N. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON
GASOLINE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END
8 GALLONS \$1.22

2ND. GREAT WEEK AT BEHNKE'S

Regular \$20.00 Manchester
Summer Suits

If you are "bargain-minded" take advantage of this wonderful buy! You'll find just the suit you've been wanting among our smartly styled, high quality lightweight suits.

13⁸⁵

Regular \$27.50 Hart, Schaffner, Marx
Summer Suits

Any way you look at it... a tropical worsted suit, tailored by H. S. M. is your best choice for cool comfort and smart style... and our selection includes the season's newest shades and all sizes.

21⁸⁵

Reg. \$27.50, \$30.00 Manchester
All Wool Suits

One of our fastest selling lines... at a sale price that breaks all value records! Single and double breasted styles — and choice of all new prevailing patterns and colors.

17⁴⁵

Reg. \$35.00, \$37.50 Devonshire
All Wool Suits

Style — superior tailoring — and the quality of its pure woolen fabrics considered... this is one of the greatest value groups ever offered.

22⁴⁵

Regular \$40.00 Hart, Schaffner, Marx
All Wool Suits

Here's a rare sales opportunity to pick up a suit of this nationally famous quality at worthwhile savings. You're sure to find just the style and patterns you desire in our big selection.

28⁴⁵

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.

NATIONALLY KNOWN VALUES AT LEATH'S

SIMMONS double-deck 600-COIL OVERSIZE MATTRESS

in super-quality RAYON DAMASK

A bona-fide reduction on a superb Simmons product. We challenge anyone to find a mattress of this quality below its regular price of \$34.50. Our statements regarding its value and our sale saving have been verified by officials of the Simmons Company. Remember this offer is definitely limited to one week only!

\$34⁵⁰ VALUE \$22⁹⁵

TWIN OR FULL SIZE **\$1 a week**

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY!

No more of these mattresses will be sold at this low price after our store closes Saturday evening of this week!

5 STAR VALUE

One of the most beautiful mattress covers we've ever seen. Genuine imported Rayon Damask with medallion pattern of lustrous rayon. Extra heavy weight.

Double tempered coil unit with 30 tiny coils, flexibly combined for super-comfort. 100% new long staple cotton filling with steel insulation, firmly button tufted.

Famous Simmons inner-spring construction; cross-stitched quilted top and side for maximum strength. 50% thicker than ordinary mattresses.

★ All new convenience features including ventilators, hand as for easy turning, sanitary cartons for delivery.

★ Fully guaranteed by the famous Simmons Company as well as by our own organization, your assurance of years of satisfactory service.

★ **9 INCHES THICK**

★ **IN SANITARY CARTONS**

★ **EXTRA THICK EXTRA SOFT**

★ **TWICE THE COILS TWICE THE COMFORT**

★ Two complete 300-coil units one above the other, instead of the single unit provided in the average mattress.

★ **50 percent deeper than the average bed surface, lavender padded to provide maximal support and firmness.**

OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY

See Our Windows
OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY

"Certified" SAVINGS

ON THESE FINE NEW **SUITES by Kroehler**

84 INCH SOFAS

Save \$30 ON BIG SUITES IN NOVELTY MOHAIR

We've never seen a suite from this famous factory of this size and in novelty mohair cover, for so low a price. Note the 84 inch soft, carved woodwork and Kroehler innerspring construction. A typical Leath Sale Value. Nationally-known quality at a record saving.

\$109.95 VALUES 79⁹⁵

\$2 a week

COVERS by COLLINS & AKMAN and other famous mills

Save \$20—KROEHLER "BLOND" MAPLE

\$99.95 VALUE 79⁹⁵

Kroehler quality and the style at a greatly reduced price. 3 pieces: bed, chest and vanity, as pictured in ultra-smart design and finish.

\$2 a week

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

1/3 OFF

ON ALL SUMMER FURNITURE

GLIDERS — STEAMER CHAIRS
LAWN CHAIRS — ETC.

LEATH'S

120 N. Appleton Street
APPLETON
Across From Post Office

Study Shows State Pays Small Part Of Relief Expense

Cost to Municipalities More Than 10 Times Higher. League Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which during the last few years has insistently peopled state administrations with complaints that local relief costs are far too high and demands that the state take a greater responsibility in raising relief monies, today presented an analysis of the state's relief picture showing that current local relief expenditures are more than 10 times those of the state government.

And local relief funds, the league reminded the state government, are raised by local taxes, taxes on real estate.

Moreover, the league's study declared, the percentage borne by local governments compared with the state government has been steadily rising in the last few years, as shown by the following league table of percentages:

	State Share	Local Share
1935	64%	14.40%
1936	42	23.2
1937	29	33.1
1st quarter of 1938	29	35.2

1st quarter of 1938 29 35.2

Increases Taxes
The league, representing almost every municipal government in Wisconsin, including Appleton as an active member, concluded: "The state government in Wisconsin, in contrast to the attitude assumed by administrations in neighboring states, has unloaded the responsibility for financing the relief program upon the local governments, thereby automatically increasing property taxes since this is the source to which Wisconsin local governments must turn when additional funds are needed."

The league produced figures to show that Wisconsin's total relief expenditure last year, including federal programs such as WPA, was \$36,855,647, of which the federal government supplied more than \$36,000,000, the state only \$1,648,000 and the localities more than \$1,000,000.

For the first quarter of 1938 the federal government poured into Wisconsin more than \$9,000,000, while the localities contributed more than \$5,400,000, and the state spent only \$455,000.

The league estimates that Wisconsin local governments during the last year, and through this year, will have spent an average of approximately \$2,000,000 a month to supplement state grants from the emergency relief fund and the federal governments work relief allocations.

Packard Playground Is Equipped for All Games

Packard street playground has been equipped to handle all types of recreational games and hundreds of children are taking advantage of the supervised play program, according to Claude Kohl, WPA supervisor. Kohl is at the playground from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. Equipment is available after 6 o'clock if the attendant is notified. Wood and soap carving classes are being conducted as well as paper crafts, weaving and ukulele building. Production of puppet shows will be conducted later in the summer.

City Sealer Condemns 10 Scales During June

Of 1017 scales and measures tested during June by the city sealer of weights and measures, Joseph A. Hodgins, 999 were sealed, 21 were adjusted, 10 were condemned for repairs and 8 were condemned. A total of 118 visits were made by the sealer to conduct 375 trout tests. Of the total sex were found to be incorrect. Fourteen computing scales, five wagon scales and two portable scales were inspected.

Be A Safe Driver

SPECIAL — UNTIL MIDNIGHT JULY 10th

FREE

HAND MADE—IMPORTED
STRAW

Ladies' Coolie Hat

HAT

With each 7 Gallon purchase of Regular Bronze Gasoline or 5 Gallon Purchase of Tanker Hy-Oilane Gas

TANKER GAS

TRULY INDEPENDENT

1701 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
1219 NORTH BADGER AVE.
CAMERON SERVICE, Lake Road, NEENAH

Dinner Party Is Held At Darboy Residence

Darboy — Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen entertained the following at a dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz and son Junior of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Groll of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause and Mr. and Mrs. John Goetz of Appleton.

Mrs. Crescentia Uitenbroek and daughter Mildred spent Monday at Waupaca as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz. Miss Betty Ann Plutz returned home with them and will spend two weeks at the Uitenbroek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waswich and sons Kenneth and Donald of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzheim and Miss Eva Hartzheim of Cudahy were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim.

The local C. Y. O. softball team played the Holy Cross team of Kaukauna Sunday at the Foster diamond. The Darboy team won, 4 to 3. Next Sunday the team will go to Oshkosh where they will play St. Vincent's team.

The Misses Anna and Marie Schmit of Chicago spent the weekend with their brother, the Rev. E. J. Schmit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen entertained at a supper Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joe Schrieber and son Edmund of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ashauer of Appleton and Miss Margaret Wittmann and Henry Emmers, Jr., of Darboy attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elbert and family of Milwaukee spent a week with Mrs. Anna Mader and family. Agnes Burling attended the wedding of Bernadine Demerath and Elmer Schulz at Thiensville on Saturday.

A picnic was held Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waswich and sons Donald and Kenneth of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzheim and Eva Hartzheim and family of Combined Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walsh and family of Oneida and Joe Feldmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim and family of Darboy. Mrs. Anna Mader accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Elbert to Milwaukee Friday. While there she attended the Demerath-Schulz wedding at Thiensville.

University Makes Industrial Survey

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Wisconsin's biggest educational agency has decided to lend a hand in helping Wisconsin industry to solve its problems, officials of the University of Wisconsin announced today.

"To increase its services and scientific contributions to state industry, the university has inaugurated an industrial survey of research possibilities in industries in Wisconsin," the university said. The project, not underway under the supervision of J. B. Frairot, physicist and engineer, on July 1.

"The purpose of the new project is to bring the university into closer contact with the industries of the state and their research problems, and to make available on a larger scale than ever before the science research laboratories of the university in the solution of their science research problems. The university project will cooperate fully with the state's newly-created commerce department to aid state industry," the university bulletin said.

Golf Course Earns Net Of \$619 in Last Month

Appleton's municipally owned golf course earned a net profit of \$619.39 during June, according to Harold Jerke, superintendent of parks. Gross earnings during the month were \$995.35 and \$375.86 was spent in maintenance. So far this year the course has earned \$1,284.54. Total gross receipts are \$2,107.33.

Files Application to Sell Liquor in City

An application for a license to sell liquor in Appleton has been filed by Joseph Stoffel, 415 W. College avenue, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The application will be considered at the next regular council meeting.

St. Therese, Organized in 1926, Newest Of Appleton's Four Catholic Parishes

Editor's note: This is the eighteenth of a series of stories about Appleton churches from their organization to the present.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN
With St. Joseph's and St. Mary parishes continually increasing, Bishop Paul Peter Rhode in 1926 commissioned the Rev. John Donovan, O. M. Cap., to organize a new parish in the north end of the city. That was the beginning of St. Therese congregation, the youngest of Appleton's four Catholic parishes.

In May, 1927, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, the present pastor, arrived to take over the leadership of the new group, and in November, 1927, the combination church and school building at the corner of E. Wisconsin avenue and N. Durkee street was dedicated.

The new parish, made up of about 300 families included about 175 families that had been worshipping at St. Joseph's and 75 families who had belonged to St. Mary. Although the census now being taken is not yet completed, it is estimated that the membership of the church today is about 500 families.

\$90,000 Building
St. Mary church contributed \$15,000 toward the new church and St. Joseph's \$30,000. The cost of the new building was approximately \$90,000, the parsonage cost \$6,500 and the janitor's house, \$4,000. Since then a convent, which cost about \$13,000, has been added to the church property.

The school opened September, 1928, with an enrollment of 325, which has now increased to 455. Six teachers, Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, were placed in charge of the school. Today there are eight teachers and a principal.

Before he became pastor of St. Therese church Father Hauch, ordained in 1912, had served as assistant at St. Mary church, Appleton, and St. Mary church, Kaukauna, and had held pastorates at Lanark, Portage county, and Morrison, Brown county. Father Hauch has been assisted since he came here by the Rev. R. P. Wagner, St. Norbert's college, West De Pere. About four years ago a regular assistant, the Rev. Father Bojarski, came to work with the pastor. He remained for 31 years and was succeeded last May by the Rev. Father Haensch.

Trustees of the church are Michael Blick and Thomas Planagan, Sr., and consultants are John Wood and Paul Abendroth.

Plumbing Inspections Total 118 Last Month

A total of 118 inspections were made and 20 plumbing permits were issued by the city plumbing inspector, George E. Gauslin, during June, according to his monthly report. Included were 12 furnace inspections, 6 final inspections, 64 roughing inspections and 38 sewer inspections. Other permits issued by the inspector included 11 for sewer repairs, 15 for water service, 3 for heating and 22 for new sewers. Money collected in fees during the month totaled \$123 bringing the total collected since Jan. 1 to \$431.

YIELDS NO OIL

Lamar, Colo.—(U)—The dust bowl has another disappointment. An oil company drilling 70 miles southeast of here in the hope a producer could be brought in on the barren lands of the "bowl" announced it is abandoning its test at a depth of 5,502 feet because there has been no showing of oil.

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Youth

turns to the hoarding of gold bracelets and bangles which almost weigh down the wrist. It's lawful and really fashionable to tote a wide phalanx of heavy gold bracelets on the arm. In contrast to this passing whim of fashion are the romantic rings of youth—the ageless, dateless designs wrought in

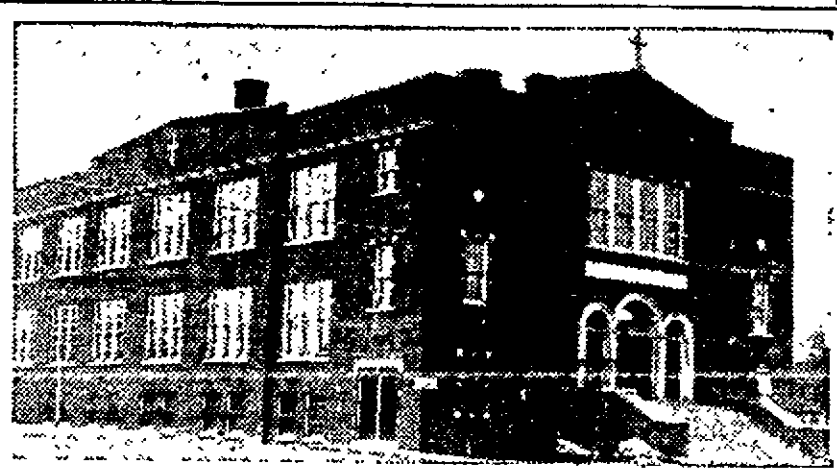
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Above is Appleton's north side Catholic church, St. Therese, organized 11 years ago to relieve the crowded conditions at St. Joseph's and St. Mary parishes. The new combination church and school building stands on E. Wisconsin avenue. Since May, 1927, the Rev. M. A. Hauch, right, has been pastor of the congregation. (Hauch photo by Froelich)



Barometers Point To Improvement in Business—Babson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

changes. Moreover, history shows that when stock trading dries up to 10 per cent or less of the peak volume of the previous bull market, the turn in business is about to be, or has just been, made. The volume signal was given on June 8 when, with one exception, trading hit the lowest level in 20 years.

3. Wholesale prices as a whole are not sensitive indicators. Certain raw materials, such as hides, steel scrap, wool, silk, lead, zinc, and export copper, however, are extremely quick to mirror the change in the basic business trend. Recently, quotations on nearly all of these commodities have jumped spectacularly. All the other false upturns since the Recession set in over a year ago have taken place while sensitive commodity prices were slipping to lower levels.

Rates Stiffen
4. Interest rates were perhaps the most famous of all revival indicators in the old days. But now rates on bankers' acceptances, commercial paper, and the like, are frozen at ridiculously low levels. Rates charged to customers, however, still have a semblance of a free market and are, therefore, an indicator of business conditions. These rates for different sections of the country all touched their lows in February and March and since then have stiffened.

5. Bank deposits are a splendid forerunner of business. They usually turn six months or more before the business trend shifts. They began to dip well before business slanted downward last year and they have been steadily increasing since last December. Meanwhile, commercial loans have been falling for months. This indicates that inventories have been steadily reduced.

6. Steel quotations are a sensitive barometer of industry. They rise and fall with business activity more closely than 90 per cent of the other industrial indexes. Since early June, operations have improved

modestly. Meanwhile, steel scrap prices, almost an infallible forerunner of steel operations, have jumped more than 20 per cent.

7. Cotton cloth sales are the favorite "caller of the turn" for many observers. Cotton cloth is representative of the inventory situation. When cloth purchasing starts vigorously, it means that inventories must be replenished. Therefore, it is highly significant that in the last few weeks sales of print cloth have far outstripped production. Moreover, inventory buying has already spread into other textile lines and into the hide, leather, and shoe markets.

Better In Fall
There are many other indicators which I could cite to back up my optimism. However, I have listed the major signs of the turn. Just as important, of course, are the factors which will keep the business

machinery going now that it has started again. Among them are:

1. Largest credit reserves and easiest credit rules in history.
2. Biggest crops in many years to be sold at fairly good prices.
3. Best possibilities for a home building boom in history due to FHA mortgages.
4. Billions of dollars being spent for armaments, public works, and relief.
5. Prices of most products and wages of most workers have been reduced to a saner basis.
6. Vast potential demand for goods of all kinds—from shoes and shirts to locomotives and generating plants.

These vital trends can give business a great forward push this Fall. The sharpness of the Recession drop may, I believe, be equaled by an almost vertical upswing. There is no financial debris to clean up after this Recession as there was after the 1929-32 debacle. People have lost money, but few have been ruined. Business organizations are intact and all set to go. Washington wants good business. Hence, I am confident that the Recession turn has come, and that business should be better in the months ahead.

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Perhaps Appleton Will Have a Place to Swim If the 'Ifs' Dissolve

At last, a swimming beach for Appleton aquatic enthusiasts? The next summer is the tentative promise of the park board if the war department cooperates and if Lutz park, the proposed site, proves suitable for swimming.

The whole thing is in the embryonic stages and may not become a reality at all unless the problems facing the board are ironed out satisfactorily and no new problems arise.

E. B. Rachow, president of the park board, said today "the object of the board is a swimming pool by next summer, if possible."

The money will be available if other problems are solved because the Lutz park bathing beach is included in the \$141,000 WPA park project which has been approved by the federal government and will get underway July 11.

However, the park board will have to secure the permission of the war department to dredge the lagoon in the Fox river abutting the park. In fact the board wants the war department to do the work and Congressman George J. Schneider has promised to talk to engineers in charge.

Shore Improvement
WPA workers will begin paving the way for the proposed beach by improving Lutz park. The land along the river will be filled and landscaped and the shore improved. If the government dredges the lagoon, the site will be all set for more improvements this fall and next spring.

The lagoon at the park is an ideal spot for a pool, officials believe, because a dredge bank, about 200 feet out in the river, protects the proposed swimming area from the fast river current. Tentative plans call for a needle dam at the entrance of the lagoon to further retard the current and still make it possible for fresh water to flow into the swimming pool which would be about 400 feet long and 200 feet wide, plenty big enough to accommodate almost any kind of a crowd.

If all this improvement work is done this year and the swimming beach becomes a reality, a bath house will be built on the site of the old Lutz ice house and a shallow place will be provided for youngsters.

The idea of building an artificial

pool, that is, one built in a park or something and fed artificially, has gradually died of old age. Construction of that type of pool was discussed for years by city fathers who never did arrive at a decision.

Last February, the park board got started early and asked the city council to improve Lutz park for a bathing beach. This was before the WPA project parks was approved. The council was cold but ordered the city engineer to prepare tentative plans for a beach.

Later, aldermen turned the whole thing over to the park board which since has been developing plans to improve the park.

Another proposal, to buy land near Waverly Beach on Lake Winnebago for a swimming beach for Appleton, was investigated but died in a council committee for lack of nourishment.

Maybe the Lutz park plan will work out if all the 'ifs' are solved.

9 Relief Cases in Kimberly; Cost for June Is Set at \$517

Kimberly — The cost of relief in the village during June amounted to \$517.67 after a \$52.70 county refund was deducted. There were nine cases during the month plus the charges of relief given by other cities to Kimberly relief clients. Outside charges totaled \$270.43.

Groceries of \$112.37 was the major item on the list. Others were: room and board, \$30; rents, \$48; meats, \$32.38; milk, \$12.33; clothing, \$5.88; fuel, \$16.38; light and water, \$4.38; and medical, \$38.05.

Chief of Police John Bernady, will take his vacation next week and during his absence James Gaffney will be the acting chief.

The Girl Scout committee will hold an outing at Waverly beach next Wednesday for the Brownies and girl scouts who are unable to go to camp. The group will leave at 10 o'clock in the morning from the clubhouse and will spend the entire day at the beach. Various games and swimming will furnish the entertainment and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

The only German spy in the U. S. in the World war to receive the death sentence was Lather Witke.

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Kaukauna Garden Club Sets Dates For Flower Show

Displays Will be Arranged At High School Aug. 13, 14

Kaukauna—The dates for the annual flower show of the Kaukauna Garden club were set for August 13 and 14 in the corridors of Kaukauna High school, as club members met last night to make arrangements.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second places, with the judges and other prizes to be announced soon. A speaker will also be procured for the show, and James T. Judd, high school agricultural instructor, will run a soil testing booth along with the show.

Fred Milz has been named general chairman of the annual event, and will be assisted by Lewis F. Nelson, Ted Smith, A. R. Mill, Jack Haen, William F. Haas and William Klumb.

Mrs. William Harwood and Mrs. Alma Haen are co-chairmen of the entries and arrangements committee. Other members are Mrs. Lewis F. Nelson, Mrs. A. R. Mill, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, Mrs. William Klumb, Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, Mrs. Ben Peugh, Mrs. Daniel McCarty and Mrs. George Boyd.

William F. Haas and George Boyd are in charge of advertising. Further announcements as to meetings and the show will be made soon.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Angeline Kramer is chairman of the social committee.

Mrs. A. P. Fien, 312 W. Fourth street, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. Ruby. Mrs. Ruby left yesterday for her home in California after visiting friends here.

A group of friends and relatives surprised O. E. Roberts, 204 Island street, on the anniversary of his birthday Wednesday evening. Supper was served and cards played. Those present were Robert Roberts, Joyce Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts.

Mrs. Arnold Fink entertained the Thursday Afternoon Sheephead club at her home yesterday. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Foeth, who also received the traveling prize, and Mrs. Joseph Lappen. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Gast.

The Sheephead club held its annual outing at the Elting cottage at Lower Cliff Wednesday. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. Anna Hitting and Mrs. Peter Thelen.

Miss Marilyn Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, entertained a group of friends Wednesday afternoon at her home in observance of her eighth birthday. Games were played, with prizes going to Dick Roberts, Floyd Smith, Mary Ann Rohan, Mary Alice Mulhig, Shirley Zwick, Joan Kistner, Dolores Hamilton, Mary Ellen Femal, David Jacobson, Pat Huss and Mary Weiss.

The troop committee of Troop 31 and members of the Green Bay patrol were guests at a supper given by the troop last night at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Al Hartzheim, grand knight of the K. of C. council, sponsor of the troop, spoke.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church held its annual picnic yesterday afternoon at LaFollette Park.

Mrs. John Van de Loo entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on Sixth street Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. William Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glendonning and daughter, Mary Lois, St. Paul, and Mrs. C. Danen, De Pere.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Andrew De Coster is visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel and family are spending the week at Lake Winnebago.

Mrs. Walter Broehm and son, Kenneth, of Rockford, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broehm.

Miss Nellie Hennessey, Milwaukee, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey, Sr.

Miss Shirley Tennesen, Milwaukee, is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tennesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehne, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson left today for Davenport, Iowa, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Steeves. Mrs. Steeves was formerly Catherine Beck of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy and daughter of Omaha are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hopfensperger and Mrs. Anna Verkuilen have left for a trip to the west coast. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mangold and family are spending the summer at Waverly beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stienke and son, Donald, Milwaukee, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piepenberg.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call his number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



VETERAN WATCH WORKER AT HIS BENCH

Kaukauna—A. L. Spalding, 213 East Eighth street, is shown above as he glances up from his workbench. A watch repairer for more than 40 years, he has a collection of rare and old timepieces. An English key-winding model at least two centuries old, a pocket watch weighing half a pound and a timepiece that tells the time of day, day of week, date of month and month of the year are included in his collection. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Kaukauna Collector Has 200-Year-Old Timepiece

Kaukauna—A watch that not only shows the time of day but the day of the week, the date of the month and the month of the year—another so small it is worn in the lapel of a coat and has a face less than half an inch in diameter—another pocket timepiece that weighs half a pound—these are but several of the odd articles in the collection of A. L. Spalding, 213 East Eighth, collector and repairer of watches for more than 40 years.

Mr. Spalding wouldn't hazard a guess at the age of his most ancient watch, an English key-winding model, but if anyone in Kaukauna has an older one he'd like to see it. It dates back at least a couple of centuries.

Unlike most key-winding watches this one winds through an opening in the dial. Most such models wind through the back. No watch screws are used in its construction, as it was made before such aids were invented. A small chain attached to the key winds it up.

Police Report Nine June Traffic Cases

Kaukauna—Nine traffic arrests were made in June, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police James E. McFadden. Seven were charged with speeding and one with failing to stop for an arterial. Two were fined on charges of drunkenness and two on charges of disorderly conduct. Five summes and five garnishees were served.

Fines levied amounted to \$50.25, and fees were \$42. Disbursements were \$3.35. Paid into the city treasury was \$56.05, with \$45.20 pending.

Klub Team Will Meet Beaver Dam Tonight

Kaukauna—A long practice session last night topped off the preparations of the Kaukauna Klub softball squad for their game with the Central Markets of Beaver Dam under the lights at the Kaukauna ball park tonight. The contest is scheduled to get underway at 8:15, with Ace Branchford on the mound for the Klub and John Niesz being the bat. Several hundred tickets have been sold, and a large crowd is expected to watch the first softball game ever played at night in the city.

Sox Win Senior League Doubleheader From Cubs

Kaukauna—The Sox won a doubleheader from the Cubs in senior league softball games yesterday morning on the library grounds. Carl Giordana was the winning pitcher in both tilts, the first by a score of 11 to 5 and the second 2 to 1. Herman Franz caught for the victors. Sherman Powers and Jack Niesz hurried for the Cubs with Jack Winn behind the bat.

Troop 31 Scouts Leave Sunday for Gardner Dam

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's first contingent of boy scouts to attend Gardner Dam will leave here Sunday for the valley council camp. The scouts, from Troop 31, are William Van Liechout, Tom Hatchell, Robert Bolinske, Tom McCarty, Boniface Pendergast, Jack Flanagan, Jack Leddy, Jim Mulholland, Lee Scherer and Norbert Yingling.

Star Kaukauna Athlete To Study at University

Kaukauna—Leland Lambie, star Kaukauna High school athlete, has transferred his credits to the University of Wisconsin preparatory to enrolling there this fall. Lambie starred on the football, basketball and track squads last year.

Two Men Fined \$1 for Disorderly Conduct

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna men were fined yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct. Jack Norville was fined \$1 and costs before Justice B. J. Mitchka and Adolph Justus a similar time before Justice Abe Goldin. They were arrested Tuesday.

Kappell Squad Is Still Undeclared

South Side C. Y. O. Team Takes 4 to 2 Loss in Softball League

Kaukauna—The Kappell Taverns maintained their undefeated record in the city softball league last night by defeating the South Side C. Y. O. team, 4 to 2. The winners counted once in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings, while the losers made a run in the third and sixth. Bill Alger doled out five hits to the south siders, while the Taverns collected 10 off the offerings of Ed Jackel. Leo Kappell received Alger's slants with Paul McMahon behind the plate for the C. Y. O. Bob Balgie had three hits for the winners.

In the first inning Vic Rohan reached first on an error and scored on Maruns 2-base hit to right. In the second Balgie singled. Bill Alger singled. Mayer made out and Balgie came home on Hishon's error. The third Kappell counter came in the fourth when Balgie singled and was driven home by Oscar Alger's blow. The last tally came across in the sixth when Balgie singled and scored on Hishon's second hit.

The losers counted in the third when—McMahon doubled and came home on an error. In the sixth Bootz single sent Leo Weigman across the plate.

Picnic Committee to Map Report for Post

Kaukauna—The picnic committee of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Legion hall to prepare a complete report on the July 3 and 4 event for the next meeting of the post. A tentative report on the affair, which the committee called a success, was given at the meeting Tuesday night.

Rotary Officers Will Attend District Meet

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Bolinske and Walter P. Hagman, president and secretary of the Kaukauna Rotary club, will attend the district assembly at Merrill July 26. Hagman will be a speaker at the convocation, talking on international service.

Kaukauna Firemen Hold Drill With New Truck

Kaukauna—Kaukauna firemen, under the direction of Chief Henry Esler, gave Buchanan's new fire truck a workout yesterday morning near the library grounds.

Phillips Residents Waupaca Visitors

Waupaca—George Chamberlain and grandson John Richards of Phillips spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of the former's sisters, the Misses Marie and Pearl Chamberlain. Other guests at the Chamberlain home were Mrs. A. A. Huddleston who left Wednesday night for her home in Burkeseville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and daughter Nancy. Mr. Wilson went as far as Chicago with his mother, Mrs. Huddleston, and from there will go to Madison in the interests of plant pathology of which he is instructor in the department of agriculture, University of California.

During Mr. Wilson's absence, Mrs. Wilson and daughter Nancy will spend several days at the home of Mrs. Abe Rice and her sister Miss Esther Erickson. Upon their return Sunday the Wilsons will leave for Sturgeon Bay for several weeks where he will do research work for the university.

Mrs. Charles Brennan will entertain Mrs. J. Martin Johnson, Ripon, president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs at her summer home on Miner lake Thursday. With Mrs. Johnson will be her secretary Mrs. W. J. Jaeger of Ripon. Other guests at the Brennan home for luncheon will be Mesdames John Hart, Edward Hart, O. E. Hanson, O. F. Peterson, C. H. Christy, Theodore Peterson and James Carver.

Plans for the summer meeting of the state federation will be discussed. The meeting to be held in and about Waupaca July 30 and 31.

Child Health Centers Scheduled This Month

Waupaca—Waupaca county will have two infant and pre-school child centers this month. The first is to be held at Clintonville July 14 and the second at Waupaca July 15. Miss Amelia Metzner will be in charge of the center at Clintonville which is to be held in the city hall under the auspices of the Senior Woman's club. The Monday Night Club is sponsoring the center in Waupaca at the city hall and the committee will be headed by Mrs. Sam Salan.

Fire Inspection Shows Buildings in Good Shape

Kaukauna—Kaukauna business places and public buildings are in the best condition in regard to fire hazards in their history, Chief Henry Esler said yesterday upon the completion of the quarterly inspection by the local department. With property owners following recommendations of the department after each visit, the succeeding inspections find a better state of affairs every time, the chief added.

Attendance at Grignon Home 400 Ahead of 1937

Kaukauna—Attendance at the historic Grignon home is running about 400 ahead of last year, George G. Wolf, custodian, reported yesterday. More than 100 people went through the building over the Fourth.

Seventeen NYA boys are engaged this summer in improving the property. About 3,000 flowers have been planted in beds about the home. Several organizations plan to hold picnics at the grounds this summer, Wolf said.

20 Measles Cases Are Reported During June

Kaukauna—Twenty cases of measles were reported in Kaukauna for the month of June by Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer. There was one case of scarlet fever and one of chicken pox. There were seven births, four deaths and ten marriages.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Hold Picnics

Kaukauna—Plans for two picnic parties, one to be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and one by their auxiliary, were announced yesterday. Invitations have been mailed by the Veterans to all those who aided in making the water carnival and regatta here June 11 and 12 a success, according to Quartermaster Matt Verfurth. The event will be held beginning at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Riverside park and will occupy the afternoon and evening.

Lunch and refreshments will be served and other entertainment furnished, the executive committee in charge has announced.

Monday afternoon beginning at 2:30 the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold a party for volunteer girls and women at LaFollette park. The picnic will be preceded at 1:30 by a regular meeting of the organization.

A covered dish supper will be served to all. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Mrs. Pearl Wamitz is the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Both parties are being held in appreciation of the part volunteers workers played in aiding the two organizations at the carnival, which will be an annual event at Riverside park. A permanent committee to have charge of the attraction, which drew more than 10,000 spectators in June, will be appointed soon to begin plans for next year's staging of the boat races and other attractions.

Mrs. Anna Harter and daughter, Miss Marion of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. DeLong where they are spending several weeks. Mrs. Harter, mother of Mrs. DeLong, celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Mrs. Milo Singler and Miss Mary Joyce Menting left this week for Chicago for a few days' visit.

Directors of Breeders' Association in Meeting

Royalton—The following had a picnic supper at Kumanin cottage at Bear Lake, July 4 in honor of Miss Caroline Crane who is visiting here from San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie Veyawaga; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie and daughter Lucille, Miss Lettie Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Royalton; George Ritchie and son Hubert, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and daughter Elizabeth, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt, Chicago, Minn. and Mrs. D. H. Hershberger and son, Hortonville. Mrs. Alice Sullivan Auer of Denver, Colo., is visiting here for several weeks with relatives.

The 300 baby chick pheasants were delivered to the Hobart Sportmen's club Tuesday by the State Conservation commission.

The board of directors of the Waupaca Livestock Breeders' Association, Stuart Lindsay of Manawa, Leon Thoma of Sugar Bush, A. W. Ritchie of Royalton, Raymond Murat of Scandinavia, Floyd Gosham of Waupaca, Clifford Biederman of Iola and Arthur Schuelke of Manawa met on Wednesday evening at the home of Raymond Murat at Scandinavia to plan the various activities of this association.

The Grange picnic sponsored by Crystal Lake, Northland, St. Lawrence, Royalton, Community and Pamoona Granges, will be held at the county poor farm Thursday, July 14.

The program will consist of readings, instrumental and vocal numbers and a speaker. Games and outdoor sports will be provided. Free coffee will be served on the grounds. The dance in the evening will be at the Bear Lake pavilion and the music will be for old time and modern dancing.

PLAN LABOR VOTE

Beloit—An agreement calling for a ballot by 310 employees of the Beloit Iron Works and stipulating last March 25 as the pay roll date governing voting eligibility was reached late yesterday at a national labor relations board hearing conducted by Trial Examiner Carl Ludwig, Milwaukee. Date for the election will be set later by the labor board.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. Change in train schedules effective Monday, July 11. For complete particulars consult Agent.

Enjoy Your Vacation with Smart New Eyewear

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW

DR. M. L. EMBREY Reg. Optometrist at GOODMAN'S Jewelers

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Child Health Centers Scheduled This Month

Waupaca—Waupaca county will have two infant and pre-school child centers this month. The first is to be held at Clintonville July 14 and the second at Waupaca July 15. Miss Amelia Metzner will be in charge of the center at Clintonville which is to be held in the city hall under the auspices of the Senior Woman's club. The Monday Night Club is sponsoring the center in Waupaca at the city hall and the committee will be headed by Mrs. Sam Salan.

Plans for the summer meeting of the state federation will be discussed. The meeting to be held in and about Waupaca July 30 and 31.

Fire Inspection Shows Buildings in Good Shape

Kaukauna—Kaukauna business places and public buildings are in the best condition in regard to fire hazards in their history, Chief Henry Esler said yesterday upon the completion of the quarterly inspection by the local department. With property owners following recommendations of the department after each visit, the succeeding inspections find a better state of affairs every time, the chief added.

Attendance at Grignon Home 400 Ahead of 1937

Kaukauna—Attendance at the historic Grignon home is running about 400 ahead of last year, George G. Wolf, custodian, reported yesterday. More than 100 people went through the building over the Fourth.

Seventeen NYA boys are engaged this summer in improving the property. About 3,000 flowers have been planted in beds about the home. Several organizations plan to hold picnics at the grounds this summer, Wolf said.

20 Measles Cases Are Reported During June

Kaukauna—Twenty cases of measles were reported in Kaukauna for the month of June by Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer. There was one case of scarlet fever and one of chicken pox. There were seven births, four deaths and ten marriages.

Shiocton Residents Leave Friday for Week's Vacation

Shiocton—The following Shiocton residents left Friday morning for Island lake, state line, for a week's outing: Mrs. P. A. Sielaff, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and sons Warren and Harland, Mrs. Donald Andrews and sons Paul and Jackie, Miss Gladys Vaughn and James Payton.

The Shiocton party will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Drier and son Donald, Wabeno; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Becker, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cramer and son Billy and Mrs. Max Grunwald, Neenah.

A large crowd visited Shiocton Wednesday evening to see the open air concert presented each week during the summer months.

Donald Andrews has purchased the Budd home in the village and will occupy it as soon as vacated by the Clark Van Straten family. Mr. Van Straten has purchased the Charles Darrow home. The Mack residence, now occupied by the Anderson family, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John McGinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ellsworth and son Freddie of Minneapolis, Minn., who were recent guests at the Earl Meeting home have returned to their home.

HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION HAPPENINGS

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—About the most delectable morsel of actress-o-expose he's to a Hollywood camera in many a month is Mlle. Danielle Darrieux, heretofore famed for her delicate performance in the French film "Maye-linc" and for her shapely figure as depicted for Hollywood sulk cameras.

She makes an impressive American debut in "The Rage of Paris," a silky light comedy directed with a "touch" by Henry Koster and enacted with enthusiasm by the star, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Miesha Auer, Louis Hayward and Helen Broderick.

Miss Darrieux portrays a French girl stranded in New York, out to get herself a rich husband on the advice of Miss Broderick after efforts to land a job have failed. Auer as a headwater is prime investor in the scheme, Hayward the intended victim, young Fairbanks the friend who tries to save Hayward, with consequences for himself no less delightful in their screen narration for their inevitability.

The new star—for she is that—exhibits gamish charm, seductive innocence, and spicy temper in this comedy assignment along with fresh and youthful beauty.

Fairbanks Again

"Having Wonderful Time" is a comedy about a Bronx girl who finds romance at Kamp Koro-Free with the same young Fairbanks who serves Miss Darrieux romantically in "The Rage of Paris." He plays a waiter at the boisterous vacation resort where hundreds of job-sick youngsters, including Ginger Rogers, go for two frenzied weeks of "rest."

Somewhere in the cinema shuffle part of Playwright Arthur Kober's

richly humorous pathos seems to have been lost, but the picture retains many high spots of comedy and is generally enjoyable. Alfred Santell is credited with direction, but re-takes by George Stevens provide the funniest sequence—the backgammon game by Ginger and Lee Bowman, Kamp Koro-Free's Lothario Lucille Ball, Bowman, Eve Arden, Donald Meek, Grady Sutton and Richard Skeeton (he's the "social director" who thinks he's a wow) are among the excellent support.

Old Gag Refurbished

"The Cowboy from Brooklyn" depends on a hoary gag, but Director Lloyd Bacon and a good hard-working cast make it look new and the enthusiasm of the preview audience should mean something. Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Amy Sheridan and Dick Foran are principals, with Powell the crooning "cowboy" from Flatbush who can't look at a horse, cow, or chicken without turning green.

"Keep Smiling" is Jane Withers, newest, in some respects her best. It takes pudgy Jane from a girls' boarding school to Hollywood where she finds her idolized movie director uncle (Henry Wilcoxon) caught by the downbeat of fame. The way she goes about reviving his career, cementing his romance with pretty Gloria Stuart, and incidentally making a career of her own, makes for a pretty entertaining hour.

"Speed to Lurn" marks former movie newsmen Jerry Hoffman's bow as a producer. First in a series of "sports adventures," it deals with horse-racing. Essentially familiar ingredients are brightened with novel twists and a worthy cast well under Otto Brower's direction. Henry Armetta and Inez Palange as a comedy team almost steal the show, but Marvin Stephens, former newsboy, is convincingly sincere and Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari (who looks amazingly like Colbert) are excellent. The whole is more than acceptable.

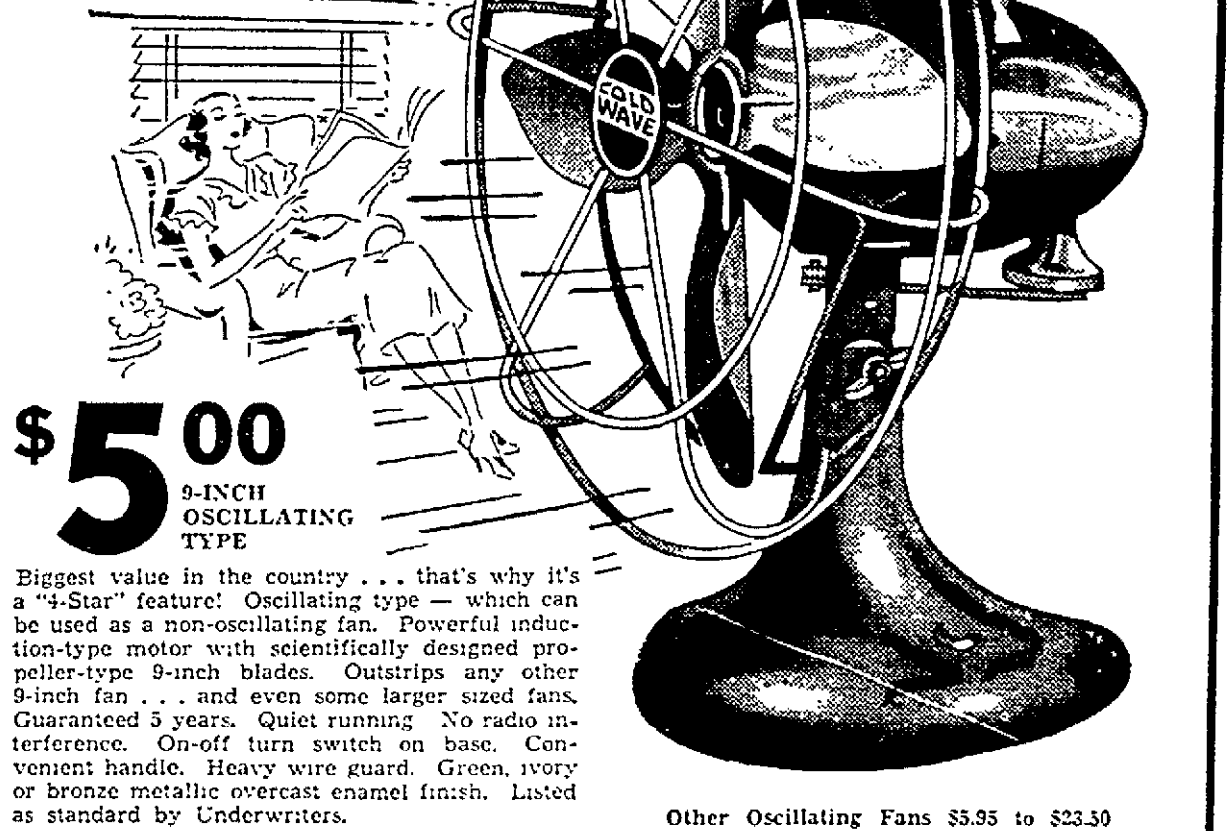
RIMS SMASH WINDOW

Oklahoma City, Okla. — 47—When the rear tire of a city truck blew out on a downtown street it hurled the two retaining rims 20 feet across the sidewalk, through a show window and against the back wall of a store, 60 feet from the door. Nobody was injured, because the accident occurred at midnight.

Be A Safe Driver

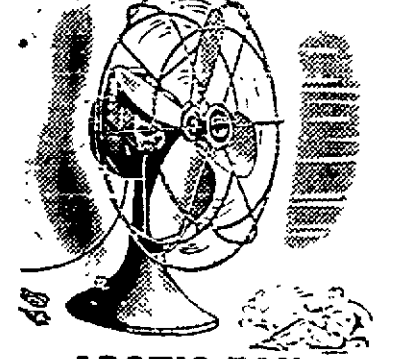
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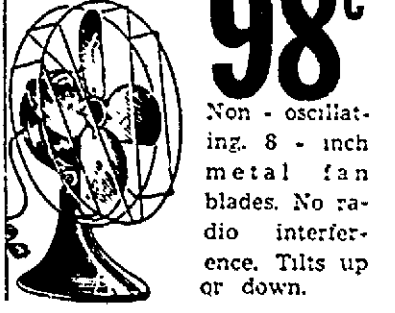
For a Real Gust of Wind—8-INCH COLD WAVE FAN \$1.59



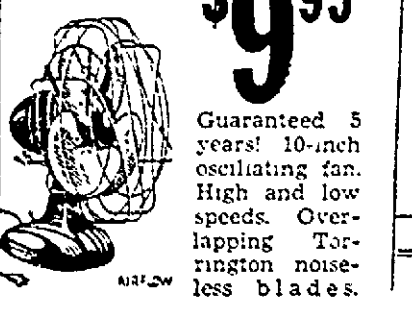
Savings blow your way in this 8-inch Cold Wave fan! Non-oscillating type. Induction type motor—no radio interference. Cord and plug included. Listed as standard by Underwriters.



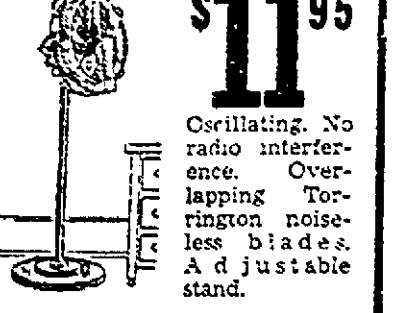
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NEW STAND FAN \$11.95

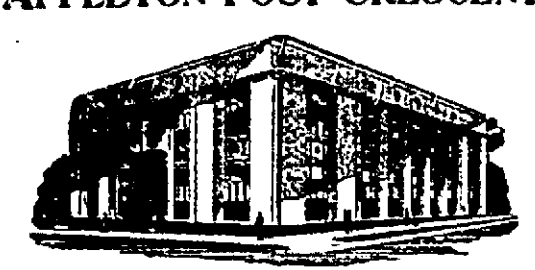


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THE WAY WASHINGTON PUTS IT

Mrs. Ross, director of the United States Mint, is making an effective score for the administration in the manner in which she presents and upholds its course.

We quote from her address at Milwaukee:

"This slump in business is a cause of concern to us all and greatly to be deplored. It is not a condition, though, that the country looks upon with a sense of despair.

"In no section do we hear of banks crashing one after another. People are not in millions left to languish in hunger. Homes and farms are not now falling under the sheriff's hammer in every direction. Farmers are not feeding 130 million people at no profit to themselves. Young men, by hundreds of thousands, are not today wandering up and down the highways, homeless and hopeless."

Mrs. Ross' statement may serve as a reminder in many directions. In some respects she states facts, in others fancy.

This slump does not fill us with the despair perhaps of the past one because of the rational good things the administration did, but in some respects it is worse than the last one because it is so easily and directly traced to lightheadedness, carelessness, egotism and political indifference to consequences.

BARBARA FLARES

Until recently Barbara Hutton had not presented to public view, despite all her public appearances, any trait really worthy of her native land. But now her spunk is up. And she may have something there.

As a tactician her Danish count is a first class flop. Picking her off at a Reno court room, her fortune of 40 millions nearly intact, he has bungled deplorably, exhibiting little more strategy than a pie-eyed corporal when the job called for a field marshal.

His first step in bringing Barbara to renounce her American citizenship and become a subject of the Danish king looked very promising. It led those familiar with the extrication of millions from the gullible to the hasty conclusion that the count had a drop or so of Napoleonic blood. Expectations ran high that he might attain as much as 10 millions. But something happened and he went into a hopeless tail-spin.

Criticism cannot be made of his willingness to accept 5 millions. Judgments are bound to differ. The sum is not inconsequential even for the shabbily genteel. But his attack upon Barbara's moneybags showed an alarming mental confusion. He had no planned campaign. He used a mixture of threats, some at Barbara, some at the child, others at "the London gentleman," and even one, in despair, at himself. He wept, laughed, promised, begged, and finally tore his hair. He obtained only one good mark, an approval of the quickly spat word "insult," when offered a mere \$250,000 as a gift.

It is sad to see a campaign that started out under such auspicious circumstances bogged down for lack of clever leadership. It recalls that pay army that marched out of Washington to the tune of thrilling music, banners fluttering in the breeze, bent upon scattering some rebels around Bull Run. But it was a bedraggled army that limped back that night toward the rational capital.

The comparison is apt in every particular. Barbara is standing her ground. If she withdraws that offer of \$250,000 America may consider permitting her return.

EGGS DON'T ALWAYS HATCH

The President vetoed the appropriation of \$516.12 that congress saw fit to offer a Massachusetts farmer named Bucklin because some turkey eggs he owned were added by the blasting on a WPA project. Mr. Roosevelt's reason for vetoing his appropriation is interesting:

"Paying of the amount proposed assumes that, but for the blasting, each egg would have hatched, which is extremely questionable; that had each egg hatched there would have been a loss of only 10 per cent in the number of fowls raised to a marketable growth, which is also questionable, and that each fowl placed on the market would have brought an average of \$6, which is a further speculation."

We think the president could easily qualify as an expert on added eggs. No one knows better than he the remoteness of results in all these speculative enterprises, and nothing could be found more

uncertain than raising turkeys for the market.

Mr. Roosevelt applied some pretty sound sense in his veto message, sense he might profitably bring to bear upon many of his own proposals.

OH YES, "WE WILL KNOW..."

Those at the Mexican helm are swinging the wheel around in reckless fashion, one day headed northeast and the next day in the opposite direction.

It is an old story with Socialism, a faith that never can get public confidence and may rule only by the gun.

It should not be forgotten that a month after the expropriation of the oil properties, and when a sufficient length of time had passed to give Mexican rulers time to collect their thoughts, the very indefinite statement was made that "Mexico will know how to honor its obligations of the present as it has of the past," and the more definite attitude taken of announcing a national loan of 22 millions, presumably to provide the first installment in payment of the confiscated properties.

Then the Mexican governmental propaganda went to work. We were given pictures of humble Mexican mothers bringing in their gold earnings to support the loan. Experience indicated the photos were posed especially for the occasion. That they were sent to America indicated the conviction with the Mexican authorities that the loan would go over handsomely. But if they were used on the Mexican they failed to arouse any enthusiasm.

For the efforts to sell its policies to its own people have collapsed in the alleged republic to the south of us. And the loan has been abandoned. Such is the confidence of Mexicans in the Mexican government. Such is the constant story of Socialism. If the gold is to be secured the gun must be used. The people will not give willingly. Even those who are petted in most affectionate manner have no faith in a government actuated by the principles well known to Ali Baba and his band of forty thieves.

The Mexican peon may be glad to see the American oil companies robbed. He may shrug his sunburned shoulders and declare it's no funeral of his. He hasn't enough intelligence or learning to appreciate the direct cause between this confiscation and the economic collapse, the loss in national revenue and the piling unemployment he sees all about him.

Mexico cannot raise 22 million dollars. It cannot even make as much revenue out of those properties as it made in taxes when the properties were lawfully handled. The only way it knows how to handle its obligations of the present is exactly the same way it handled its obligations of the past. And it repudiated them.

What a different story it might have told had it proceeded in the civilized but non-Socialist fashion. Suppose, instead of the alcoholic sweep of its arm, it had started proceedings to condemn these properties with a determination merely to be honest. That is the ingredient it required. Suppose, in the meantime it had set aside from the taxes taken from these very properties a certain percentage so that it might have some money on hand to pay, even if the payments were to be in installments. Suppose then it devoted its energies to getting somewhere near the truth, determined to pay a fair price and yet prevent the oil companies, as such companies will, from inflating prices or asking the unreasonable.

Then confidence in that government would have risen among its own people and throughout the world as well. Then it would have secured from its own courts at least a figure as the value of the properties that must be considered fair. Then it would have paid something substantial and become an honest owner. Then it would have had the opportunity to keep old business and secure new.

Instead it chose the role of a pirate. And it must expect the sort of dividends that piracy pays, a poverty stricken people, a ruined property, a disgraced government and a dark future.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ONE LITTLE BOY

The little boy who will not walk again
Sits in his wheel-chair, and the kindly sun
Touches his hair. . . . He sings! His words are plain:

"Off we run! Off we run!"

The dappled meadows stretch before his gaze.
There are bright blossoms dancing in his sight.
And other children roam the fragrant ways
That offer him delight.

His patient eyes are lowered to his book.
Another painful morning has begun.
He sings, and shadows gather in his look:
"Off we run! Off we run!"
(Copyright, 1938)

Opinions Of Others

A SIGNIFICANT PRECEDENT
If the revival in the stock market is a forerunner of an upturn in business in the fall, the recession of 1937 and 1938 will be more like the one in Wilson's and Harding's administrations than any other economic relapse. The federal reserve index of factory output in February, 1920, stood at 95. At that point a decline began which lasted thirteen months. In the interval the index dropped to 64 and then began to recover. The fall had amounted to 33 per cent.

The most important cause of the 1920-21 decline in business was heavy inventories. After recovery got under way it took nineteen months to reach the level from which the recession had started. The round trip from top to bottom and back to top again took thirty-two months. As in the Wilson and Harding unpleasantness, the existence of heavy inven-

Dale Harrison's In Old New York

New York—The best chicken cacciatore I ever ate is served aboard the Conte di Savoia of the Italian Line. It is almost worth an ocean trip just to taste it.

I know practically nothing about ocean liners, but I've done a bit of experimenting with chicken cacciatore. You can get it at any of the Italian restaurants and at the better hotels. Most palatable, to my taste, is that on the Conte di Savoia whose chef, incidentally will have charge of the Italian Line's restaurant at the World's Fair next year.

This restaurant, I hear, will be very expensive. It will offer epicurean dishes in the Italian manner, and if that's what you want, that's what you'll pay for.

Lunching in the large main dining room of the Conte di Savoia while she lay at her West 52nd street pier on her last voyage here, I learned some things.

Passengers, it developed, pay their passage in the currency of the land from which they sail. The Italian line gets dollars on this side and lire on the other. In consequence, it makes more money per passenger from persons sailing from America than to America, although the fare is the same.

There is a chapel aboard ship, and Roman Catholic services are held regularly, with a priest (who is a member of the crew) in charge.

At certain seasons of the year when there is a heavy travel to Palestine, the liner carries a rabbi so that Jewish passengers may worship in their own faith. No special arrangements are made for Protestants, but accommodations for them to worship are available if requested.

To meet the special dietary needs of Jewish passengers, there is a kosher kitchen. Special provisions also are made to satisfy the passenger on a diet or the one who either by caprice or doctor's orders must have meals which to others would seem fantastic.

"As an example," the dining room steward said, "if a passenger came aboard and demanded ruffed grouse with every meal, he would get it. If he demands a special milk, a special water, a special fruit, we would have it for him."

They even have one steward—the caviar steward—who has practically nothing to do except minister to your caviarian idiosyncrasies.

You notice one thing in the dining room. There is no music with your meals. One may dance to swing music in the Italian manner in the ballroom—or after one o'clock in the morning—one can move to a cozy little lounge on the upper deck and dance until dawn; but one dines without distractions.

Those I asked were vague as to the reason for this. One officer said that in the Italian navy the band is required to play without interruption until the Admiral has finished his meal. The thought maybe there was no music with meals on the Conte di Savoia because the passengers weren't Admirals.

There are numerous card rooms and lounges on the liner, both for first class and tourist passengers. There rarely is trouble, however, with the professional gamblers.

"The professional gambler doesn't like long boat rides," an officer explained. "He wants to make his killing and get away. The Conte di Savoia and the Rex require nine days for the long journey between New York and Italy. That's too long for the happiness of the gambler. He prefers the liners with shorter routes."

The liner has its own police force, including women officers. The New York piers, of course, are patrolled by New York city officers. The city owns all piers—and derives a sweet annual income therefrom.

Occasionally the Conte di Savoia is berthed at her pier by a single tug. When the tide is unfavorable, she requires as many as 10.

Business of the line has been little affected by domestic economic conditions. When American business booms, Americans travel. When American business recesses, Italo-Americans frequently take their savings and return to Italy where they "wait out" the recession.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 6, 1928

William Eggert was reelected president of the Appleton Maennerchor at the annual meeting the previous evening. Other officers were Jacob Hoffensgaertner, vice president; Ewald Still, secretary; Otto Rietz, financial secretary; Anton Brandt, treasurer; Fred Kubitz, librarian; Herman Satow, trustee; Joseph Obermeyer, treasurer of social fund; Leo Plasechka, flag bearer. Professor A. J. Theiss was renamed musical director.

Nathan Eagles Thursday evening made arrangements for a complete remodeling of their building on E. Wisconsin avenue and appointed a committee composed of Charles Blank, chairman, William Campbell, Henry Schultz, George Seitz, Anton Peterson, to proceed with the proposed changes and addition.

J. E. Ballard of Riverside cemetery, F. B. Groh of St. Joseph cemetery and J. C. Ryan of St. Mary cemetery were to attend the first annual meeting of the Wisconsin association of Cemetery Superintendents and Officers in Oshkosh July 12.

25-YEARS AGO

Friday, July 11, 1913

Jame D. O'Leary and son, H. S. Bowlby and Edward Vaughn returned from a fishing trip at Cecil.

The steamer Leander Choate passed through Appleton the day previous on its way to Kaukauna, loaded with excursionists from Oshkosh. The garbage disposal question was not such a burning one in Appleton as some people tried to make the city administration believe. In ten days time, only 26 residents telephoned the city clerk they were willing to pay 50 cents a month for having garbage removed twice a week.

The work of laying concrete for the new pavement on Union street from the railroad tracks north to Second avenue was begun.

C. S. Dickinson and George Baldwin returned from a several weeks business trip to the west.

Stories had had a large share of the responsibility for the latest business relapse.

The decline in factory output has again amounted to almost exactly one-third. The Roosevelt recession started last August. If it last just as long as Wilson's and Harding's it will be over by the end of the current quarter. If the analogy holds and business should be let alone it should improve gradually and steadily and arrive at a point equal to the 1937 peak about two years hence.

On another occasion we are pointed out that the recovery of the early '20s came without the government doing much to hasten it. Thus there is justification in experiences for believing that, let alone, business would be getting better toward fall. But business isn't being let alone. And it isn't going to be let alone.

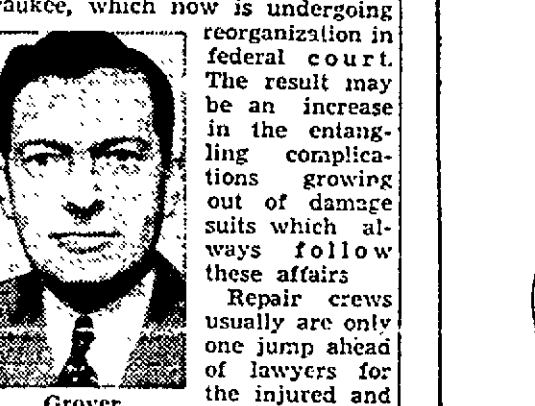
Whether pump priming can produce as substantial a recovery as would result from the free play of economic forces is a question to which we shall have an answer a year or more hence. Probably it cannot. We know that without pump priming the recovery which got under way early in 1922 following the inventory crises of 1920-21 ran on with minor interruptions for seven years.—Chicago Tribune.

South Dakota was admitted to the union in 1889.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Ironically enough it would happen that the worst railroad accident in a dozen years should occur on the troubled Milwaukee, which now is undergoing



reorganization in federal court. The result may be an increase in the entangling complications growing out of damage suits which always follow these affairs. Repair crews usually are only one jump ahead of lawyers for the injured and claims agents.

One possible outcome of the accident is that any person entitled to damages may find his hands filled with railroad securities issued in lieu of cash awards. More likely, payments will be made in cash.

The Interstate Commerce Commission keeps its eyes on these things. But the federal court in which the railroad receivership is pending is largely responsible for deciding how and when payments are to be made.

It's Up To Court

When a railroad is in court for purposes of reorganization, as is the Milwaukee, the court decides whether injury claims shall be paid right away or be listed behind other creditors.

There are two elements to encourage claimants in recent years. First, courts frequently put claims of accident victims well to the front far ahead of bond holders and like creditors. Often injury claims are classified as current expenses, which means that the court will permit the company to pay them at once. Second, one competent authority here says court awards for injuries or deaths on railroads have been growing more liberal in recent years, causing the lines to settle more often without court fights.

Damages for employees injured or killed in the wreck must by law be paid early but there is nothing in the law to prevent a court holding up payment to passengers until the reorganization is complete, which might be years.

The Interstate Commerce Commission never has compelled railroads to carry insurance on their passengers. The railroads have enough property, as a rule, to guarantee payment.

They Carry Insurance

A different ruling applies to bus lines. The ICC requires bus companies to carry as much as \$5,000 insurance for each passenger, with a top of \$50,000 on buses carrying 31 passengers. Some bus companies are allowed, in lieu of insurance, to file a surety bond to guarantee payment of injury claims.

Airlines, like the railroads, are not required to carry insurance on their passengers, but numbers of them do voluntarily. All are required to make a showing of financial responsibility satisfactory to the bureau of air commerce.

Several airlines follow the plan of the railroads and offer passengers \$5,000 of insurance for 25 cents. Sometimes the insurance is for the whole trip, say from Washington to Chicago. Other lines provide that the 25 cents worth of insurance lasts only four hours or so.

All three transportation agencies are willing to have these matters of insurance and accident liability tucked far into the background. It hurts a cold turkey.

As a matter of cold turkey, the chances are thousands to one that anybody starting a journey by train, bus or plane will get to the end of it unhurt.

FISH LANDS FISHERMAN

Butte, Mont.—(7)—Relaxing after fishing the Big Hole near Butte for several minutes without a bite, Mrs. Patsy Holland was standing carelessly near the shore when a nine-pound rainbow trout suddenly grabbed the hook. She was jerked into the water before she could recover her balance. With the help of companions she landed the rainbow in 30 minutes.

HOW TO GET IN JAIL

Gallup, N. M.—(7)—An itinerant, passing through Gallup, visited the sheriff's office and asked to sleep in the jail over the weekend and "rest up a bit." The sheriff told him there were no accommodations except for prisoners. So the itinerant threw a door-slog through the door glass. He got 90 days.

STIMULANT TO DISEASE

Loma Linda, Calif.—(7)—"Corrupting habits" are endangering the human race, says Dr. George Thomason of the College of Medical Evangelists here.

In spite of effective attacks on infectious diseases, says Dr. Thomason, "a high mortality rate still obtains from diseases originating in degeneracy," largely due to pernicious and vicious habits of living.

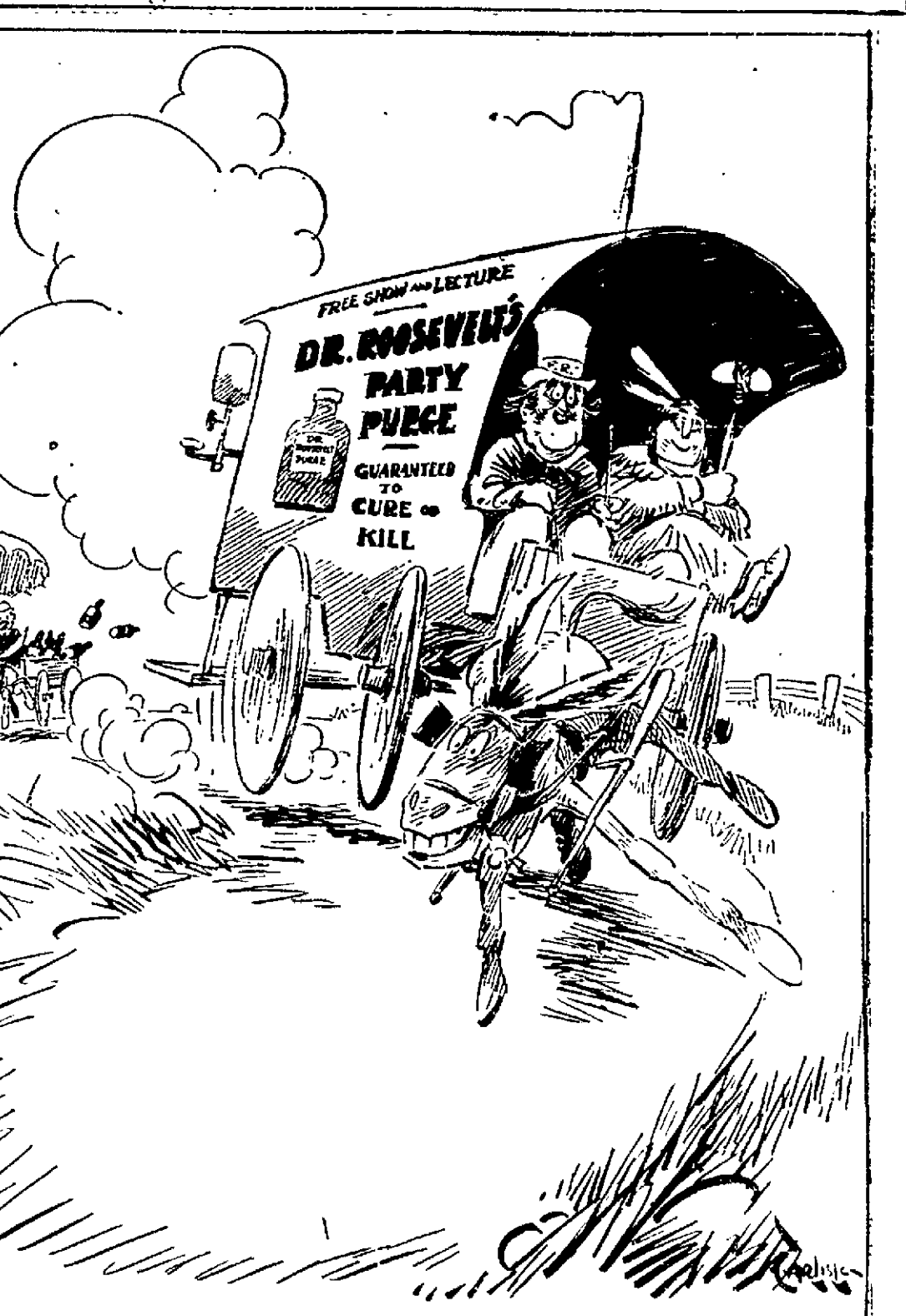
HAS NO WORRIES

Omaha, Neb.—(7)—Every time Roy Dennis, 38, sees a man with a worried look he asks him to join the "no worry club." Dennis started about 125 have joined. There are no dues, no officers, no initiations and no meetings, but the members say the idea helps them get a little more enjoyment out of life.

MURDERS IN BURMA

Rangoon.—(7)—Thirty cases of murder were reported in Burma in two weeks ending May 25, says an official statement, also 20 cases of gang-robbery, 16 of robbery and one of arson.

HERE COMES THE POLITICAL MEDICINE SHOW.



What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify this couple who recently returned to the U. S. after a surprise marriage in Ireland.
2. What American ambassador came home to see his son graduated from Harvard?
3. What is the name of the president of Eire, just inducted?
4. What American city recently faced exhaustion of its relief funds for the fourth time in two months?
5. What do Chinese call their Yellow river?

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., from 1:15 to 5:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

This might be a very unauspicious day for handling valuables, especially money. Carelessness, absent-mindedness and haste will likely be responsible for many losses this day. Take every precaution to provide yourself with a safe-receptacle for treasured personal belongings, especially if you are carrying them around with you. Many errors are apt to be made in business places today, so be constantly on your guard. This day might possibly provide some pleasant incidents, convincing you that you have many loving and devoted relatives and friends. Most of the things that you anticipate this day, are liable to materialize satisfactorily. Married and engaged couples, as well as those with serious matrimonial intentions, should bear in mind that: "It is not every question that deserves an answer." There are indications that many foolish questions will be asked this day.

If a woman and July 9 is your birthday, you perhaps are extremely conscientious. You may give too much thought to unimportant things and fret unnecessarily about what other people think. Live your life according to your own standards. An overabundance of pride can make you unhappy, so pocket some of yours, if you realize that it is in some way preventing your progress. Your intuition is as likely to be wrong as often as it is right, and frequently it might be responsible for your feeling depressed. Do not make the mistake of telling outsiders all that you know, or discussing your personal affairs with too much too freely. You may do too much day-dreaming, so try to keep your mind on the practical things you can and should do. As a teacher, singer, musician, demonstrator, writer or artist you may be surprised some day to find yourself quite famous. Being of a very affectionate disposition your married life ought to be a very happy one.

The child born on July 9, usually has the spirit of a gypsy. Some out-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PROSTATIC OBSTRUCTION

The older method of relieving obstruction of the bladder by enlarged prostate involved operation, either via the perineal route or via the abdominal, or both, and a stay of many weeks or months in hospital under what, for the patient, were trying circumstances. Yet it speaks well for the courage of the elderly gentlemen of the day that many thousands of them, refusing to become a trial or nuisance to their family and friends, underwent the formidable operation and recovered thereby an extra ten or twenty years of peaceful, comfortable life.

I have been delving deeply in the effort to find some plausible or tenable explanation for the occurrence of prostatic hypertrophy or enlargement of the prostate gland in men past fifty, or even to find a sensible reason why some men suffer earlier and other men later or not at all from this trouble. Net results, nil. No, your guess or suspicion has no weight at all.

All we know is that the prostate gland in men is analogous in embryological origin with the uterus in women. We don't know why some women of forty develop fibroid tumors of the uterus and others never have such trouble. There it is.

This being a health column, read by men, women and children, we cannot fairly suggest symptoms of prostatic hypertrophy here, but it is fair to say that the only symptoms of consequence are the symptoms arising from obstruction of the bladder. When a man finds it necessary to get up more than once at night he should consult his physician for examination and advice about the question of prostatic hypertrophy.

The modern method of treating prostatic obstruction involves no external wound and requires a hospital stay of eight days in the average case. It is called transurethral prostatic resection; it is done by means of special instruments which enable the operator to remove the obstruction in a series of bites thru the natural channel, any bleeding being controlled by means of direct sparking or fulguration of the bleeding point thru the resectoscope.

In one of the great hospitals, the records show, this modern transurethral prostatic resection was used in 40 per cent of the cases of prostatic obstruction treated in the hospital in 1931, but in 1936 the modern method was used in 99.6 per cent of the cases.

Average weight of the prostatic tissue removed in more than 3,000 transurethral prostatic resections was 14 ounces — enough to relieve obstruction and prevent recurrence of obstruction in later years in the life of the patient.

door hobby most likely will not only keep this youngster healthy, but aid greatly in making it very happy.

If a man and July 9 is your natal day, you should be an excellent judge of human nature. You are probably equally discriminating about your friends, books and food. As an editor, author, actor, clergyman, politician, singer, radio entertainer, salesman or broker you might become very prosperous and popular.

Successful People Born on July 9:
Thomas Davenport, electrical inventor.
Charles Downing, horticulturist.
Elias Howe, inventor.
Robert F. Blum, artist.
Stanford E. Chaille, physician.
Philip P. Bliss, composer.
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wrong Logic

You state that malaria is carried only by the bite of the anopheles mosquito. You must admit, to be consistent, that poisoning is as likely to occur from inhaling the odor of decaying vegetable matter as it is from inhaling the fumes of carbon monoxide. (G. S. G.)

Answer—Sorry, but I don't admit that. There is no evidence that inhaling the odor of decaying vegetable matter ever poisons or injures any one.

Eye Exercise Is Eye Wash

Please give your opinion of eye exercises as a means of overcoming weaknesses of the eyesight so that one can discard glasses. (Miss L. A. F.)

Answer—It is an absurd idea.

Sweating Feet

What strength of formaldehyde solution do you advise as a lotion to correct foul sweating of the feet? (R. D. M.)

Answer—Apply to soles and between toes, each alternate day, a solution of one part standard formaldehyde (37 per cent) in four parts of water, three times.

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Raymond Zuehlke Gets

New Job With U. S. D. A.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Raymond C. Zuehlke, until recently secretary to Congressman George J. Schneider of the Eighth district and well-known in state Young Progressive circles, will start work on a new publicity job with the United States Department of Agriculture next Monday. He said here yesterday. Zuehlke, a native of Fremont, is visiting in Wisconsin this week. He was connected with Congressman Schneider's office in Washington during the recent regular and special sessions of congress.

GOATS AID GARDENER

Jacksonville, Fla.—(7)—J. A. Browning used to wear himself out pushing a hand plow over his three-acre truck garden.

"It was awful tough," he recalls. "I just about worked my fool self to death. Then I got to thinking about my two goats."

The goats were living an easy, carefree, aimless sort of life. Browning didn't mind that, of course, but it was hard on his back pushing that plow.

He just couldn't see anything else to do but harness up the goats and let them pull the plow.

"It's easier for me now," he says — "and as for the goats—well, they don't seem to mind it much."

KEPT ON JUMPING

Greeley, Ia.—(7)—All day long Junior Schilling, 12, had fun jumping with neighbor children into a large bin of oats.

He was mighty tired when he went to bed at night and didn't wake up until after he jumped from a second-story window to the ground 20 feet below.

His mother, roused by the noise met him as he reentered the house. He was unhurt.

Wages in cotton mills in the early part of the 19th century were under \$4 a week for women, and usually over \$5 a week for men.

Control of Weeds With Chemicals Effective Measure

Now Is Good Time to
Spray, County Agricultural Agent Says

With the exception of quack grass, now is a good time to control weeds by spraying, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Chemicals for controlling weeds are growing in popularity throughout Wisconsin, reports George M. Briggs, extension agronomist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who has been assisting community groups in their weed control program. Especially is this true for small areas of the most deep-rooted weeds such as Canada thistle, leafy spurge, and field bindweed. He reports that many farmers and communities in Wisconsin are now using chemical for destroying those few remaining areas of Canada thistles and for spraying woodlots where thistles are found throughout the area.

Chlorates are Used

The chemicals which he reports are being generally used are sodium chlorate, calcium chlorate, and limestone chlorate—all of which are nearly equal in value. He finds that the effective time to supply chemical is when the soil is in good damp condition, and along about the time the weed is in the well-budded to blossom stage. Fall applications made when the weather is cleared and the soil is damp are also proving a desirable time to apply chemicals.

For small areas, Briggs has found that an ordinary sprinkling can be used to apply the chemical. He recommends that the areas to be sprayed be marked out in square rods by stakes of a height that is readily seen and then the proper amount required to the square rod be put into the sprayer and used. In this way, the proper rate of application will be made.

Regardless of the kind of chlorates used, one should use rubber boots to protect the clothing from the chemicals which, when they dry on clothing, are inflammable. If rubber boots are not worn, clothing should be thoroughly washed out and dried before using again.

\$962,828 spent For AAA Program In State in 1936

Cost in Outagamie and Calumet Counties Amount-
ed to \$26,925

The agricultural adjustment association at Washington yesterday reported local farmers' committees and associations spent \$962,828 in Wisconsin to execute the 1936 agricultural conservation program between July 1936 and Feb. 28, 1937. The expense in Outagamie and Calumet counties totaled \$26,925.48.

Expenses reported for other counties in this area are Manitowish \$13,091.83, Oneida-Forest \$7,235.75, Shawano \$16,707.32, Waupaca \$22,776.67, Winnebago \$13,555.26, Sheboygan \$21,949.46 and Brown \$18,568.62.

The total for the country was \$19,409,514. The AAA explained that figure did not include: \$3,172,718 spent for organization work prior to July 1, 1936; \$438,122 for "clean-up work" after Feb. 28, 1937; \$175,470 paid western range inspectors, and \$24,771 in miscellaneous items.

The AAA said the bulk of funds paid for local expenses went to local farmer committees and field men paid on a day to day basis. It said the local expenses amounted to five per cent of the \$376,097,826 paid farmers for participation.

AAA officials said compliance payments under the 1936 program went to 3,961,596 individuals.

Relief Corps has Its Final Summer Meeting

Marion — At a meeting of the I. Ramsdell Woman's Relief Corps Tuesday afternoon at the Frank Bowers home, 21 members and several guests were present. The general business meeting was held and the auditing committee audited the books. The luncheon was served by Mesdames Frank Bowers, Ed Milbauer and Alfred Bazille. The corps will not meet again until September.

Mrs. Herman Peters was hostess to the Ace of Clubs Friday afternoon. Contract bridge was played with the high scores being held by Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Les Ansoorge and low was held by Mrs. Clara Michaelis.

Mrs. Dallas Leiby of Milwaukee, is spending the week with her mother Mrs. Arnold Maes.

Mrs. Alden Smith and little son of Shiocton spent a few days this week at the J. H. Driessen home.

Mrs. George Tibbits and daughter Betty of Lansing, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tibbits parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasey.

L. C. Ansoorge returned to Iowa City Monday after spending the weekend at his home here.

The Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon. There was no special program.

Ed Rasey of Vancouver, British Columbia, spent the last several days with his brother Cash and family. He arrived here Friday and left Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Rasey and daughters Mrs. William Olson and Mrs.



TIME TO PUT OUT THE DOG

Prince and Ethel Denes are the midgets who were married at Chicago's world's fair. They have a miniature trailer in which they reside while touring the country with the Beckmann and Gerety shows and at bed time the family canine gets the gate, as the above picture indicates. The illlupians will be in Appleton through Sunday night.

Rahmlow Herd Is High in Month's Fat Production

Averages 19.1 Pounds in
County Herd Improvement
Association

The Edward C. Rahmlow herd of 13 registered Holsteins topped the list for June production in the Outagamie County Herd Improvement association, No. 2, with an average of 1,426 pounds of milk or 49.1 pounds of butterfat. The Huebner Bros. herd with an average of 1,222 pounds of milk or 43.2 pounds of fat was second. Third place honors went to the Frank Drinks herd of Brown Swiss which averaged 1,080 pounds of milk or 43.1 pounds of fat.

Fourth place went to the Fred Kriegl herd with an average of 1,238 pounds of milk or 41.7 pounds of fat, and fifth place to the Kaphingst herd with 1,273 pounds of milk or 41.6 pounds of fat.

The high individual record went to a cow in the Edwin Lemke herd. She is credited with 1,905 pounds of milk containing 93.8 pounds of butterfat. Second in the individual class was a cow in the William Griesbach herd which showed a record of 2,294 pounds of milk containing 79.6 pounds of fat.

Close in line for third place was a Rahmlow herd cow with a record of 2,334 pounds of milk containing 79.4 pounds of fat. A cow in the Utschig herd was fourth with 1,557 pounds of milk containing 74.7 pounds of fat, and a Kaphingst cow fifth with 2,070 pounds of milk containing 74.5 pounds of fat.

The following have cows that produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat during June: Fred Kriegl 2, Edward C. Rahmlow 2, Huebner Bros. 6, Arnold Lemke 2, Roy Bunker 4, Fred and Emil Kaphingst 4, Gerald Ruppel 1, Alfred Bungert, 4, Joseph Fassbender and Son 1, Willis Schroeder 4, William Griesbach 2, Emil Fischer 2, Frank Drinks 5, William Tiedt 2, L. C. Huebner and Sons 1, Louis Timm 3, Edwin Lemke 1, Loren Anderson 2 and Joseph Utschig 1.

Women's Union Meets At Black Creek Church

Black Creek—The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the topic, "Socially Concerned Church" and Mrs. W. C. Kluge led the devotion.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Herman, Mrs. Henry Dietrich, Mrs. George Duham and Mrs. Charles Henning. The August meeting will be held at the village park.

Vernon, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duham, route 1, is confined to his home with a severe bruise left hand. A bone also was fractured in the hand. He was assisting his father with unloading hay in the barn when he fell off the load of hay.

Mrs. Hulda Krueger of Mulvane, Kans., is spending several months at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Morry.

The Home Economics club will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the village hall. The lesson will be on rug making.

George Tibbits, Betty Tibbits and Ed Rasey drove to Milwaukee Wednesday where they visited at the Lee Rasey home.

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4-H Clubs to Conduct Picnic at Scandinavia

Waupaca—Games, races and contests will occupy the attention of those attending the annual picnic of 4-H clubs of Waupaca county Wednesday, July 20, at Scandinavia. Featuring the activities will be selection of the county 4-H dairy queen. The picnic will be in the nature of a 1-day camp, in that the program will continue into the evening with crowning of the queen as the final event.

The 4-H committee composed of E. V. Smith, Crystal River club, Jennie Newsome and Carlisle Steinmetz, Crystal Lake club, Mrs. E. C. Heideman, Marble club together with Leonard Warner, agricultural instructor, New London, will be in charge of arrangements.

4-H Members Are Attending Annual Wolf River Camp

Walter Wiekert of Wide-
Awake-Forward Club Is
One of Officials

Walter Wiekert is acting as camp father at the 4-H camp on the Wolf river this week. Members of the Wide-Awake-Forward club who are attending camp until Sunday are Earl Fetting, Robert Tschelin, Kenneth Biebow, Marguerite and Carlton Wiekert and Donald Tiedt, and the rest of the club is spending Friday at the camp.

A meeting was held Wednesday night at the Wiekert home on route 2, at which plans for attending camp were discussed. The next meeting will be June 21.

Several members of Pleasant Corners 4-H club are spending Friday at the 4-H camp on the Wolf river. They are Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Lois Schreiter, Norana and Nathalie Trauba and Bunny Becker.

The club had a neimer and marshmallow roast Wednesday night at the Schreiter cottage on Lake Winnebago. 22 members attending. The refreshment committee included Mrs. Schreiter, Norana Trauba and Bunny Becker, and entertainment was planned by Lois Schreiter, Nathalie Trauba, Lillian Lieske and Dorothy Palmbach. The next meeting will be July 18 at the Trauba home in Greenville.

Lucy Haef and Jane Haef-becker left this morning for the 4-H club camp on the Wolf river to remain until Sunday. They are members of Columbine 4-H club.

Improvements Are Being Made on Deer Creek Farms

Deer Creek — Carlton Kempf is building a new garage, chicken coop and granary on his farm.

A new machine shed is being erected on the Julius Konrad farm.

The average salary for all teachers, principals and supervisors in the nation is only \$1,200 a year, and in 15 of the 48 states is below \$800.

Dairy Empire to Crown New Queen At Fair on Aug. 28

4-H Clubs of State Prepare
To Enter County Win-
ners in Contest

Madison—Wisconsin's dairy empire is setting the stage for the coronation of her majesty the new state dairy queen exactly 52 days hence.

Preliminary arrangements for the selection of county queens who will compete at the state fair on Dairy day, Aug. 28, for the honor of becoming the 1938 Wisconsin dairy queen have been made in 56 counties which competed last year and in several other counties, the state department of agriculture and markets announced today.

Only 4-H club girls, 15 or more years of age and achievement club members for a year or more, can compete for the honor of becoming county queen and eventually state queen, and no girl who won a dairy queen contest last year will be permitted to enter this year's competition, according to Wilbur G. Carlson, chief of the department's dairy promotion division.

Rules for the selection of the county queens include two additional changes, Carlson said. The health score plays a more important part in the judging this year. It has been raised from 85 to 90. Another quality—naturalness—must be taken into consideration by the judges.

Points on which judging will be based are health and appearance of health, personality, and charm, poise and grace, naturalness, general attractiveness, and voice and manner of speech.

County queens will be selected at county fairs scheduled before the state fair, 4-H picnic, dairy picnics, or similar county-wide gatherings.

County agents, home demonstration agents, and club and farm leaders are making arrangements for the selection of county candidates. Assistance in launching these activities is being given by Merrill Richardson, dairy marketing specialist of the department of agriculture and markets. Richardson has discussed plans for the selection of county queens in approximately 50 counties.

Each county queen will be awarded a free round trip to the Wisconsin State fair, and each will participate in the dairy day pageant before the grandstand, in the coronation of the state queen, and in the butter ball ceremonies.

Waupaca County 4-H Clubs to Name Queen

Waupaca—Waupaca county dairy's industry again will be represented at the state fair by a dairy queen who will be selected at the county 4-H picnic Wednesday, July 20. The winner of the county contest will be awarded a trip to the state fair to take part in the state contest. All expenses will be paid. Miss Eva Thompson, Wisconsin Ridge 4-H club, winner last year will not be eligible to compete.

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Four gore and bias slips,
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16 1/2 to 28 1/2
38 to 50

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A machine processed
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An outstanding value!
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Fast Color. 36 Inches
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Attractive patterns. Guar-
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Settlement of accounts to be made there!

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Your Chance to SAVE

Ladies Aid Maps Plans For Social

PLANS for an ice cream social and cake sale for July 20 were made at the meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. About 60 members were present. Mrs. Otto Schultz was chairman of the serving committee for the social hour, and her assistants were Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Augusta Schultz, Mrs. Lavina Schwab, Mrs. William Semrow, Mrs. J. A. Schroeder, Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Mrs. J. F. Schoettler, Mrs. William Sommers and Mrs. Carl Stach.

The ice cream social planned for July 15 was postponed until July 22 at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. John Rademacher is chairman of the social.

Mrs. Edward Dechen led devotions at the meeting, and hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Nick Marx and Mrs. Rademacher.

Dr. Thomas S. Koepfer, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will substitute for Dr. Harry C. Culver in the pulpit of First Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, who is on vacation. His sermon subject will be "God's Dialog with Man."

Captain Henry Servais, Harrisburg, Ill., will be guest preacher at the 10:30 Sunday morning service at Emmanuel Evangelical church. Captain Servais, formerly commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Appleton, is spending a vacation in this part of Wisconsin.

An outing at Alicia park on Aug. 4 was planned by Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at an outdoor meeting Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Twenty-four members attended the meeting and remained for a pot-luck picnic lunch.

Thirteen members of Zion Lutheran Ladies society attended a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. The next meeting will be Aug. 4.

Parties

Mrs. A. W. Council, 217 S. Alton court, was hostess to three tables of cards at her home last evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Victor Harger and Mrs. Bliss Carnes, schafkopf awards by Mrs. Hilard Weiss and Miss Louise Nobert and the traveling prize by Mrs. Charles Harger.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Sr. route 1, Appleton, were surprise hosts for a party at their home in honor of Mr. Brockman's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment. These present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brockman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hersent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lemke, Mrs. Mary Bunk and Miss Alice Munster, Appleton, Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Bunnert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lemke, Harry Schmidt, Elkhart.

Mrs. John Scheibe, Ed Scheibe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scheibe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and daughter, Marjorie spent the weekend at Hammond, Ind., where they attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Zacher. Mrs. Zacher was formerly Miss Amanda Scheibe of Appleton. Among those present were the couple's two sons, Russell and Harold Zacher and the former's wife of Elkhart. On their return Tuesday the Appleton group visited relatives in Milwaukee.

Closing a series of weekly parties, the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's Catholic church yesterday awarded grand prize for the series. The grand prize at schafkopf went to Mrs. Ed Glavan and the grand prize at plumpack to Mrs. Siegfried Lehrer. Prizes for the day went to Mrs. H. Meyer, first, and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, second, at schafkopf, and to Mrs. Mary Quella, first, and Mrs. Augusta Schultz, second, at plumpack. Mrs. Schultz also won the special prize. There were nine tables in play.

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Truck Drivers' Picnic, Stroebe's Island, Sun., July 10. All welcome.

NERVOUS?

Jumpy, jittery people can lay most of their troubles at the doorstep of defective eyes! Corrected eyesight means cool, steady nerves, a clear, keen mind, and a sunny disposition.

WE CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS

WILLIAM G. KELLER «Optometrist»

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED

121 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone 2415 for an appointment

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd Wins Fourth Flight Finals in Golf Meet

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, member of Butte des Morts Golf club, won the fourth flight finals match of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament yesterday at Tokedah Golf club, Fond du Lac, bringing to three the number of Appleton and Neenah women who won the championship in their respective flights. Tied with Mrs. William Sander, Fond du Lac, at the end of 18 holes and again on the nineteenth, Mrs. Shepherd finally won her match on the twentieth.

Mrs. Ray Lavin, Appleton, won the third flight finals and Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Neenah, the fifth flight finals.

At the business session which closed the tournament in the afternoon, Pine Hills Country club of Sheboygan extended an invitation to hold the tournament there next year.

Clintonville Pair Married At Parsonage

MRS. MAY HAUSER, Clintonville, and Henry Laux, Clintonville, were married at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the parsonage of St. Rose church, Clintonville, by the Rev. Nicholas Dietrich. They were attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laux have left on a several weeks' motor trip through Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Clintonville, where Mr. Laux is a member of the Clintonville Meat company and is manager of its north side market.

Weber-Haysmer
Miss Mae Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weber, Cadillac, Mich., became the bride of Irvin Haysmer, son of Herman Haysmer, 120 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, in a ceremony performed at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, by the Rev. A. A. Chambers.

Miss Anna Haysmer was bridesmaid, and Alden Haysmer, best man.

A supper was served after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's brother, A. Haysmer, 120 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah.

R. H. Kuehmstedts to See Daughter Ride in Milwaukee Horse Show

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehmstedt, 113 N. Park avenue, Neenah, left today for Milwaukee, where their daughter, Ged, will ride Jack Kimber's horses in the Milwaukee Horse show this weekend. An accomplished horsewoman, Miss Kuehmstedt is studying at the University of Wisconsin summer session.

Miss Virginia Ciba, Mackville, has returned home after spending several days with Miss Mary Elizabeth Jansen, Little Chute. The girls spent most of the time at Mr. and Mrs. Clem Murphy's cottage on Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hoh and their daughter, Betty, W. Spencer street, left today for Eagle River, where they will visit with another daughter, Miss Marcella Hoh.

Roemer Family Will Gather at Mt. Calvary

The Roemer clan, including a large number of Appleton people, will gather for a family reunion Sunday on the grounds of Holy Cross monastery at Mt. Calvary. The Rev. Theodore Roemer, O.M. Cap., who recently celebrated his silver sacerdotal jubilee, is guardian of the monastery. The relatives will bring basket lunches to be eaten at noon and will remain for an afternoon of informal visiting and entertainment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John F. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Arthur H. Oakley, Appleton, and Doris W. Kobs, Appleton; Arnold P. Bosmans, Kimberly, and Irene H. Hawley, Kaukauna.

Kasten's mid summer clearance sale on Women's Summer Footwear starts tomorrow.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in composition in the

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON

Advertisement of Wednesday, June 6th it was incorrectly stated that the shop was open evenings. The statement should have read

OPEN TUES. & FRI. EVENINGS

NERVOUS?

Jumpy, jittery people can lay most of their troubles at the doorstep of defective eyes! Corrected eyesight means cool, steady nerves, a clear, keen mind, and a sunny disposition.

WE CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS

WILLIAM G. KELLER «Optometrist»

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NEENAH WOMAN TO RIDE IN MILWAUKEE HORSE SHOW

In Milwaukee this weekend to ride her mare in the fashionable Milwaukee Horse show, Mrs. Frank Turner, Neenah, above, was photographed at the Whiting girls' boat house party Wednesday night wearing one of the becoming dirndl dresses and a peasant scarf. With her husband, who has one of the finest stables in the valley, Mrs. Turner left Thursday for the horse show. On Saturday they will be among the guests at the luncheon which is being given at the Milwaukee Country club in honor of one of the judges at the show, Major Clifford Sifton, Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Sifton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Peninsula Players Will Open 4th Season July 14

EACH summer Appleton and Neenah — Menasha people watch with interest for announcement of the schedule of the Peninsula Players, summer stock company located at Fish Creek in Door county, for a number of local theater enthusiasts drove up for one or more of the plays during the season. This year there is added interest in the group because one of its co-founders, Caroline Fisher, who went to Hollywood last fall after having taken a screen test and signed a movie contract, will return to Fish Creek in August to play in one of the productions of the Peninsula Players. Miss Fisher recently was married to the son of Basil Rathbone, well-known movie star.

Miss Fisher will play Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which will be under the direction of Miss Constance Collier, veteran actress and director of the British and American theater. Miss Collier whose "Viola" gained her international fame as a Shakespearean

actress, is now making a film in Hollywood and will return to the coast after the production of "Twelfth Night."

Reception Sunday
The Players will precede the opening of their fourth season July 14 with a reception late next Sunday afternoon followed by a buffet supper at sunset. At this reception visitors may see the colony and meet the players who will open their season next Thursday night with the presentation, "At Mrs. Beams." The play will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights, July 15 and 16.

Director Richard Wylie Fisher, besides writing an original play which will be staged the second week in August, has written a version of "Lysistrata," the Aristophanic comedy, which will be preceded by a sketch of Moliere's "Impromptu de Versailles." In this sketch the acting company stages an impromptu production of the old play, using the methods which have had vogue recently in the theater of Broadway. The Orson Welles modern-dress treatment of the classics and Thornton Wilder's unique "Our Town" which debunks all theatrical conventions will be illustrated and discussed.

The schedule of plays for this summer is as follows: July 14, 15 and 16, "At Mrs. Beams," July 21, 22 and 23, "Lysistrata-Impromptu," July 28, 29 and 30, "Night Must Fall," Aug. 4, 5 and 6, "Night Must Fall," Aug. 18, 19 and 20, "Twelfth Night," Aug. 25, 26 and 27, "Perish the Thought."

REDUCED
ALL SWIM SUITS
79c to \$3.95
APPLETON SUPERIOR
FACTORY SHOWROOM

West DePere Girl Will Marry New London Man

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerbers, West DePere, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Clarence Hockers, New London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hockers, route 7, Green Bay. The wedding will take place Aug. 16 at St. Boniface church, West DePere, with the Rev. Dominic Harold Hockers, O. Praem., brother of the bridegroom-to-be, officiating.

Betrothal of Menasha Couple Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Widner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Widner, 836 Seventh street, Menasha, to Cecil Jacobson, 840 Seventh street, Menasha. The wedding will take place Monday, July 18.

B-R-E-E-Z-E

thru the Summer in a

COOL FOUNDATION

at a MONEY SAVING PRICE!

A cool mesh corselette that lets your body BREATHE! A remarkable value for only

\$2.98

MAE FRICK

CORSET SHOP

302 W. College Ave.

Eagles Will Hold Picnic For Children

ARRANGEMENTS for the annual children's picnic to be sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday, July 17, at Erb park were completed at a meeting of the aerie Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The committee appointed to take charge includes Elmer Koerner, chairman; Anton Liesch, Henry Strutz, Wesley Babcock, Al Recker, Frank J. Huntz and Andrew Schiltz.

The children will be given tickets entitling them to ice cream, soft drinks, cracker jack and candy bars. During the day there will be games for children as well as adults, and a basket lunch will be eaten at noon. Arrangements are being made to stage a softball game between the "Fats" and "Leans."

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Five candidates received the first degree at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, last night at Catholic home. Following the initiation a fish fry was held.

At an officers' meeting next Thursday night, plans will be completed and committees appointed for the picnic to be held Aug. 7.

Mrs. Louis Hintz and Mrs. Emerson W. Turney won prizes at games during the social hour which followed the meeting of Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Mrs. Chris Delstgen and Mrs. Al Arnold were hostesses.

Be A Safe Driver

Our 22nd Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE
BRINGS YOU GREATER
Savings and Values To-morrow

The most sensational values to be found. Nothing Reserved — every Coat — Suit and Dress at an amazing reduction. Many Garments at less than Half Price. Every Garment must clear our racks regardless of cost prices. Come here to-morrow for the finest apparel values. Our store is cool — you'll shop in comfort.

DRESSES

Values to \$22.75

Beautiful quality, distinctive styling.

CHIFFONS

NETS

SHEERS

White — Pastels — Navy

Black — Prints.

\$3 \$5

\$7 \$9

Washable

COTTONS

Values to \$10.95

\$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$6.95

Our Famous

SUMA KOOL SUITS

are included in this Sale.

\$7.50

COATS

\$21.75

\$22.75

Values

\$9

\$15

2 Pc. SUITS

with full length Coats.

Costume Suits

Dress & Coat.

Values to \$35

\$10

2-Three Pc. Suits

\$55 & \$59 Values

\$25

HATS 79c & \$1

the FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave.

Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Supper and Bridge Party Held at Club

ABOUT 65 persons attended the weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party Thursday night at Riverview Country club, with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West acting as host and hostess. Winners at bridge were, for north and south, Frank Young and Mrs. K. B. Matthews, the latter of Ludington, Mich., first; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange, Neenah, second; and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ellis, third. East and west winners were Mrs. Charles Bond and Mark Catlin, Jr., first; Charles Marston and R. A. Knapp, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Saecker, third. Mrs. Matthews is a guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knapp, 210 N. Park avenue.

Mrs. Kate Ferguson gave a report on the state convention of the Women's Relief corps, held last week at Milwaukee, at a meeting of the local George D. Eggleston corps Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. The corps made plans for a joint picnic with the Sunshine club July 21 at the Fred Hoffman cottage on Shawano lake. Cars will leave Elks hall for Shawano at 8 o'clock that morning. After the business session yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and her committee served a lunch. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 4.

Mrs. George Busch entertained the B. R. W. Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home, honors going to Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Mrs. Jerome Sorensen and Mrs. Ray Schwallier. In two weeks Mrs. John Mollineau will be hostess to the club at her home, 424 E. Circle street.

Jolly Workers' home economics group, which was scheduled to meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gast, Dale, has postponed the meeting because of illness in the Gast family.

Winnebago Players to Stage 'Dinner at Eight'

Revived after a lapse of three years, the Winnebago Players, Neenah-Menasha dramatic group, will present "Dinner at Eight," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, Aug. 9 and 10 in the auditorium of the new Menasha High school. Maurice Hunt of Neenah will direct the production. Public try-outs will be held tonight in the club room of the Neenah Public library, and it is expected the cast will be announced the middle of next week. The last Winnebago Players production was "The Queen's Husband," given in 1935 under the direction of Miss Nancy Kimberley.

Now on Mid-Summer Sale
Wolf Shoe Co.

MOMMY LETS ME EAT CAKE AND COOKIES AND EVERYTHING NOW 'CAUSE SHE MAKES THEM WITH Spry

IS Spry THE REASON EVERYTHING YOU BAKE IS SO DELICIOUS?

INDEED IT IS! Spry GIVES LIGHTER CAKES, FLAKIER PASTRY, CRISPER FRIED FOODS, AND EVERYTHING IS SO DIGESTIBLE. DO TRY Spry

Famous home-making experts like

MARY ANN KIDD of the Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking School use and endorse Spry

Want doubly delicious cakes, cookies, pastry — DIGESTIBLE as bread? CHANGE TO Spry!

INSTEAD of forbidding youngsters the goodies they love — instead of warning Dad to "go easy" on fried foods — why not bake and fry this new way with Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening? Fry-cooked foods are easy to digest — yes, even fried foods. Fried in Spry, they're actually as digestible as if baked or boiled!

And words can't tell you how delicious everything is. Spry cakes are light as a feather with a beautiful fine texture and delicate flavor. Spry pastry is so tender and flaky it fairly melts in your mouth. Spry fried foods are a dream of crisp golden goodness.

No smoky kitchen when you fry with Spry. No long, tiresome stirring and beating when you make a cake. Triple-creamed Spry mixes in half the time, blends like magic. Spry is gleaming white, satinsmooth, deliciously fresh and pure. And it stays so, indefinitely, right on the pantry shelf! Get Spry today and see how different it is.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening — TRIPLE-CREAMED!

I WANT THE 3-LB. CAN OF Spry THIS TIME, MR. JONES

THAT'S GOOD SENSE. YOU SAVE MONEY AND Spry ALWAYS STAYS FRESH

1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Spry

FOR ALL FRYING CAKES PASTRY BISCUITS PIES

Water Pageant Will be Staged at Girls' Camp

A water pageant, the annual event for visitors' day at Camp Onaway, Appleton Girl Scout camp at Chain O'Lakes, Wausau, will be presented Sunday afternoon at the camp. The pageant will include swimming, diving and canoeing formations in which the campers will participate. Visiting hours Sunday will be from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Culvers to Spend Two Weeks at Three Lakes

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, who conducted classes at the summer institute for the adult Methodist group this week at Camp Byron near Fond du Lac, arrived home today. He and his family will leave tomorrow for Three Lakes to spend a two weeks' vacation at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz.

Legion Post Will Name Delegates Monday Night

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will elect delegates to the state convention at Ashland Aug. 13-16 at a meeting Monday night in the clubhouse. Speakers at the convention will include Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of the United States naval operations; Daniel Doherty, Woburn, Mass., national commander of the American Legion; Governor Philip F. LaFollette; and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac.

The annual cost of medical care for all people in the U. S. is estimated at \$377,000,000 and the wage loss from illness at \$1,000,000,000.

ARE YOU LUCKY?

Saturday SALE Saturday

SIZES—42 to 52

PRICE 1 PRICE

Satins: 2 Rayons: 2

Crepes: 2 Bembergs: 2

HAT — SALE — HAT

50c-\$1.00

Felts — Straws — Crepes

Values to \$3.50

HOME Store

Now on Mid-Summer Sale

Wolf Shoe Co.

Home of Heart of the Pelt Furs

231 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

We Close at Noon Saturday's during July

14 REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

Home of Heart of the Pelt Furs

Definitely

the Heart of the Pelt label is important to you in buying a FUR COAT!

Here's Why

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

You get assured quality when you buy a fur coat with a Heart o' the Pelt label! To receive this high mark of fur quality a garment must be made of only the choice portions of carefully selected, expertly matched, prime peltries! It must be fashion-right! It must embody craftsmanship of a high order! The Heart o' the Pelt label is a trustworthy guide to fur quality in many, many cities. You'll find furs featuring this label in this city, only at...

GRIST FURS

231 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

We Close at Noon Saturday's during July

14 REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

Home of Heart of the Pelt Furs

MOMMY LETS ME EAT CAKE AND COOKIES AND EVERYTHING NOW 'CAUSE SHE MAKES THEM WITH Spry

IS Spry THE REASON EVERYTHING YOU BAKE IS SO DELICIOUS?

INDEED IT IS! Spry GIVES LIGHTER CAKES, FLAKIER PASTRY, CRISPER FRIED FOODS, AND EVERYTHING IS SO DIGESTIBLE. DO TRY Spry

Famous home-making experts like

MARY ANN KIDD of the Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking School use and endorse Spry

ME AND DADDY THINK THESE ARE THE NICEST COOKIES

WOODLAND DATE COOKIES

Tender, fruity—and easy to make this new way

1 cup Spry 2 eggs, well beaten

1 teaspoon salt 3/4 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cups table cream

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups dates, pitted and cut

1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Combine Spry, salt, soda and vanilla, and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (Takes only a jiffy with triple-creamed Spry.) Add beaten eggs and mix well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly. Add dates and nuts and blend.

Drop from tip of teaspoon on baking sheets greased with Spry. (Or press through pastry bag.) Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies. Grand for children and grown-ups, for they're easy to digest as plain bread.

THE new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening — TRIPLE-CREAMED!

I WANT THE 3-LB. CAN OF Spry THIS TIME, MR. JONES

THAT'S GOOD SENSE. YOU SAVE MONEY AND Spry ALWAYS STAYS FRESH

1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Spry

FOR ALL FRYING CAKES PASTRY BISCUITS PIES

Parties Held In Honor of Bride-to-be

MISS Margaret Rosenthal, daughter of Mrs. Frank Lach, 757 Manitowoc street, Menasha, who will become the bride of Joseph Scheffler, Jr., route 3, Appleton, on July 16, is being honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties in Menasha this week and next. On Wednesday night Mrs. Francis Brandherm and Mrs. Howard Jersild entertained for her at a towel shower at the Brandherm home, 813 Eighth street, Menasha. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Arthur Kreckler, Mrs. Joseph Krysiak and the bride-to-be.

Last night Mrs. Oliver Schommer, 5321 Fourth street, Menasha, was hostess at a coin shower for Miss Rosenthal. Four tables of cards were in play during the evening, prizes going to Miss Anna Schreiber at bridge; to Mrs. Bert Schommer and Mrs. Erwin Schalk at schafkopf; and to Mrs. Frank Lach at whist. Tonight the bride's mother will entertain at a miscellaneous shower for her at her home, and next Tuesday night a group of Miss Rosenthal's friends will give a party in her honor.

Mrs. Joseph Rhode and Mrs. Mary Wipich entertained at a surprise shower Wednesday evening for Miss Joan Wipich at her home, 822 Tayco street, Menasha. A mock wedding and card games provided the evening's entertainment, prizes at cards going to Mrs. C. Kosloski, Miss Joan Werner, Mrs. Charles Stadler, Mrs. Victor Lingowski and Miss Margaret Wipich. A special prize was won by Mrs. J. Jankowski. Miss Wipich will be married July 16 to Herbert Ocher, Neenah.

Elmer Ziesemer New Patrolman

Appointed at Council Meeting for 60-Day Probationary Period

Seymour — At the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, Elmer Ziesemer was appointed as city policeman by Mayor Chris Grendahl. The appointment was unanimously confirmed by the aldermen voting by ballot. Mr. Ziesemer goes on duty for a 60-day probationary period and if his services are satisfactory, he will continue.

Ziesemer will be required to use a motor bike for traffic purposes in an effort to stop speeding on city streets. Aldermen I. Hansen and F. Heagle were appointed to make negotiations for the purchase of a motorcycle for the city.

Notice has been given to the electors of the school district no. 1 of the city of Seymour that the annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other business, will be held at the Seymour high school at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mcenan and family and Will Lynch of Chicago spent the weekend with the Hallada families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doersch and Mr. and Mrs. William Hallada and son spent the holidays at Camp McCoy and attended the Governor's day celebration at Camp Douglas on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rinert and Miss Lucille Dopkins of Wauwatosa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dopkins over the Fourth.

Miss Alvera Hoffman of Milwaukee visited at her home here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith returned home on Monday after spending several days visiting at Wausau, Rib Lake, and Tomahawk.

The Birthday club surprised Miss Grace Fahay at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Pfehl, in honor of her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. William Row, Mrs. Charles Freund and Mrs. Zena Brusewitz. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kuene and son are spending this week at Loon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and daughter of Green Bay, and Mrs. J. Vande Hey of Minneapolis are spending the week at Loon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. VanVuren and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Bunkelman and family are spending the week at Loon lake.

RETURNS FROM CONFAB — Dr. R. C. Joyce has returned from a meeting of the Southwestern Wisconsin Dental association held at Madison Thursday.

LIEBER'S
New Dry - Well
Demonstration
Home
will be open to people
interested in
NEW HOMES
or **HOME**
Modernization
Located at 214 GRANT ST.
NEENAH
JULY 8th
6:30 to 9:00
SAT. & SUN. AFTERNOON
JULY 9 - 10
2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
The Lieber Lumber
& Millwork Co.
Appleton Neenah



GIRL SWIMMERS DON FANCY DRESS FOR PARTY

Tom Sawyer and his Aunt Polly, Huckleberry Finn, dancers and princesses peopled the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool yesterday afternoon when the girls' swimming classes held their first annual water carnival and costume party. Winners in the costume competition are shown here. They are, left to right, Jane Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis, 402 S. State street, who took first prize for the prettiest costume with her gold and silver princess gown; Lucille Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates, 230 S. Allen street, who received second for her costume of an Hawaiian dancer; Betty Aures, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures, 734 W. Summer street, who received first prize for the funniest dress, appearing as Tom Sawyer; Doris Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, 812 W. Summer street, who won second as Tom's Aunt Polly. Miss Wilhelmine Harms, extreme right, director of the carnival, is congratulating "Tom Sawyer" on winning a prize. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Girls Hold Water Carnival, Costume Party at 'Y' Pool

TEMPORARILY forsaking their swim suits for fancy dress of various designs, about 50 members of the girls' swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. held their first annual water carnival and costume party Thursday afternoon at the "Y" pool. The girls marched around the pool, after which prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

Garbed as a gold and silver princess, Jane Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis, 402 S. State street, won first prize for the prettiest outfit, and Lucille Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bates, 230 S. Allen street, received second for her costume of an Hawaiian dancer. Betty Aures, dressed as Tom Sawyer, was given first prize for the funniest costume, and Doris Schroeder as Tom's Aunt Polly won second. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures, 734 W. Summer street, and Doris' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, 812 W. Summer street.

One of the outstanding awards of the day was the "straight-as-an-arrow" award for posture. Mary Ann O'Connell won first, Jean Trautmann second and Jean Smith third.

In the handicap race Vera Brown and Marion Rector tied for first place, and in the event in which the girls swam completely clothed Mary Trautmann and Marion Leisner were winners. The surface dive event was won by Beverly Belling, first, and Mary Trautmann. Other games and swimming stunts were included on the program.

Miss Wilhelmine Harms is instructor for the girls' classes.

Report 91 Cases of Measles in County

Ninety-one cases of measles were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended June 25, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. Appleton reported 55, Kaukauna 11, Grand Chute 3, city of Kaukauna 7, Liberty 1, Little Chute 1, Oneida 2, Osborn 3, city of Seymour 2, town of Seymour 1 and Shiocton 5. Appleton also reported two cases of chicken pox and one of scarlet fever. Kaukauna and Oneida also reported a case of scarlet fever. Kaukauna also had one case of chicken pox.

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CLEARANCE
SUMMER DRESSES
Eyelets — Seersuckers —
Rayons — Swisses —
Linsens —
Values to \$3.98
\$1.39
Plenty of Large Sizes
Equally wonderful values in higher priced dresses!
Tews' UNIQUE FROCK SHOPPE
107 S. Appleton St. Appleton

The WORLD of STAMPS
BY JAMES B. HATCHER
Since 1923 the League of Nations and the International Labor Office of Geneva have used ordinary Swiss stamps overprinted "Societe des Nations" and "S. d. N. Bureau international du Travail".
Now the Swiss government has issued a set of four special stamps for the league and its bureau to use. They were designed by H. Fischer.

and printed by heliogravure in two colors by Courvoisier.
The 20-cent buff and red stamp shows a view from Lake Geneva of the International Labor Office. The 1-franc buff and greenish black has a picture of this building's other side, with the monument to the memory of Albert Thomas, first director of the office, in the foreground. Both values bear the initials "B.I.T."
The 30-cent light and dark blue carries a striking view of the League of Nations building in Ariana park, with the snow-capped Jura mountains in the background. The 60-cent buff and brown shows another view of the league building. These two stamps have the initials "S.D.N." included in the design.
Surinam Slavery Recalled
During the American Civil war, when slavery was a burning issue, Dutch Guiana (Surinam) was freeing its slaves.
Recently this Netherland colony on South America's coast, which is about the size of Illinois, issued a set of four stamps to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the abolition of slavery within its boundaries.
The 21-cent dark green shows a symbolic broken chain and bird.

Women's Kedittes. Reg. \$1.95 — \$2.25 reduced to \$1.69.
Kasten's Boot Shop.

Swanson Urges Members To Visit at 4-H Camp
Outagamie county 4-H club members who are unable to attend the annual camp now in session at the Allen camp site south of Leeman on the Wolf river are urged by R. C. Swanson, county agent, to visit the camp Saturday or Sunday. The camp opened yesterday and will close Sunday with a picnic dinner. Included in the camp activities are individual demonstrations.
The 21-cent dark green shows a symbolic broken chain and bird.

Camera Enthusiasts to Convene at Milwaukee
The second annual meeting of the Central States Photographic association will be held at 3:15 Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Plankinton, Milwaukee, according to Robert Luebbe, president of the Appleton Camera club. Camera club members have been invited to attend the conference.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION THE PARAMOUNT
So. Memorial Drive Tom Vermeulen, Prop.
"TOM'S STEAKS ARE DIFFERENT"
We are serving daily the same High Quality Steaks here which we have always featured in the past.

SATURDAY ONLY AT FUSFIELD'S 100 DRESSES
★ \$5.88 Dresses!
★ \$7.70 Dresses!
★ \$9.95 Dresses!
Regrouped and repriced for immediate clearance!
\$2.00 \$3.00
EXTRA SPECIAL!
50 HONG KONG and SHARKSKIN SUITS
Tomorrow Only — **\$2.99**
Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE - APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Calumet Council of Legion Plans Meeting
Hilbert—The Calumet council of the American Legion will hold a meeting July 12 at Hilbert.
The Wm. Brockman Woman's Relief corps will give an ice cream social Monday evening on the lawn of the new village hall. The band will give its concert the same evening.
The local canning factory finished the early pack of peas Monday after a two-weeks' run. It expects to start this week canning the sweet variety peas.
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, who have spent the last three months visiting relatives and friends at Green Bay, spent Tuesday here at the Leonard Suttner home. They were enroute to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.
A new confessional is being installed this week at St. Mary's Catholic church.
Hilbert village paid \$76.64 for relief during June.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolzendahl and daughter Kathleen Schweitzer of Wauwatosa are spending a week's vacation here at the home of Mrs. Bolzendahl's mother, Mrs. Alice Ecke.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Geyso and family of Cudahy are spending a week here at the Hugo Geyso home and with relatives at Wrightstown.
Mrs. Rudolph Ruppenthal is spending this week at the home of her sister-in-law at Fish Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harder and daughter Esther and son Frederick attended the funeral of Mrs. Hardei's uncle, Ernst Harnecht, Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home at Neenah.
Miss Agnes Vm Rossum of the drapery department of Brestschneider Furniture company returned last night from Chicago where she attended the semi-annual curtain and drapery show.

WOMEN'S KEDITTES. REG. \$1.95 — \$2.25 REDUCED TO \$1.69.
KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP.

30 HELVETIA

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Camera Enthusiasts to Convene at Milwaukee
The second annual meeting of the Central States Photographic association will be held at 3:15 Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Plankinton, Milwaukee, according to Robert Luebbe, president of the Appleton Camera club. Camera club members have been invited to attend the conference.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION THE PARAMOUNT
So. Memorial Drive Tom Vermeulen, Prop.
"TOM'S STEAKS ARE DIFFERENT"
We are serving daily the same High Quality Steaks here which we have always featured in the past.

SATURDAY ONLY AT FUSFIELD'S 100 DRESSES
★ \$5.88 Dresses!
★ \$7.70 Dresses!
★ \$9.95 Dresses!
Regrouped and repriced for immediate clearance!
\$2.00 \$3.00
EXTRA SPECIAL!
50 HONG KONG and SHARKSKIN SUITS
Tomorrow Only — **\$2.99**
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Finish One Block In Re-Paving Job And Start Second

Repaired Surface, 16 to 17
Feet Wide. Being Used
By Traffic

The Charles A. Green and Son company yesterday started pavement repaving in the downtown business section, completing the block on Washington street between Superior and Appleton streets.

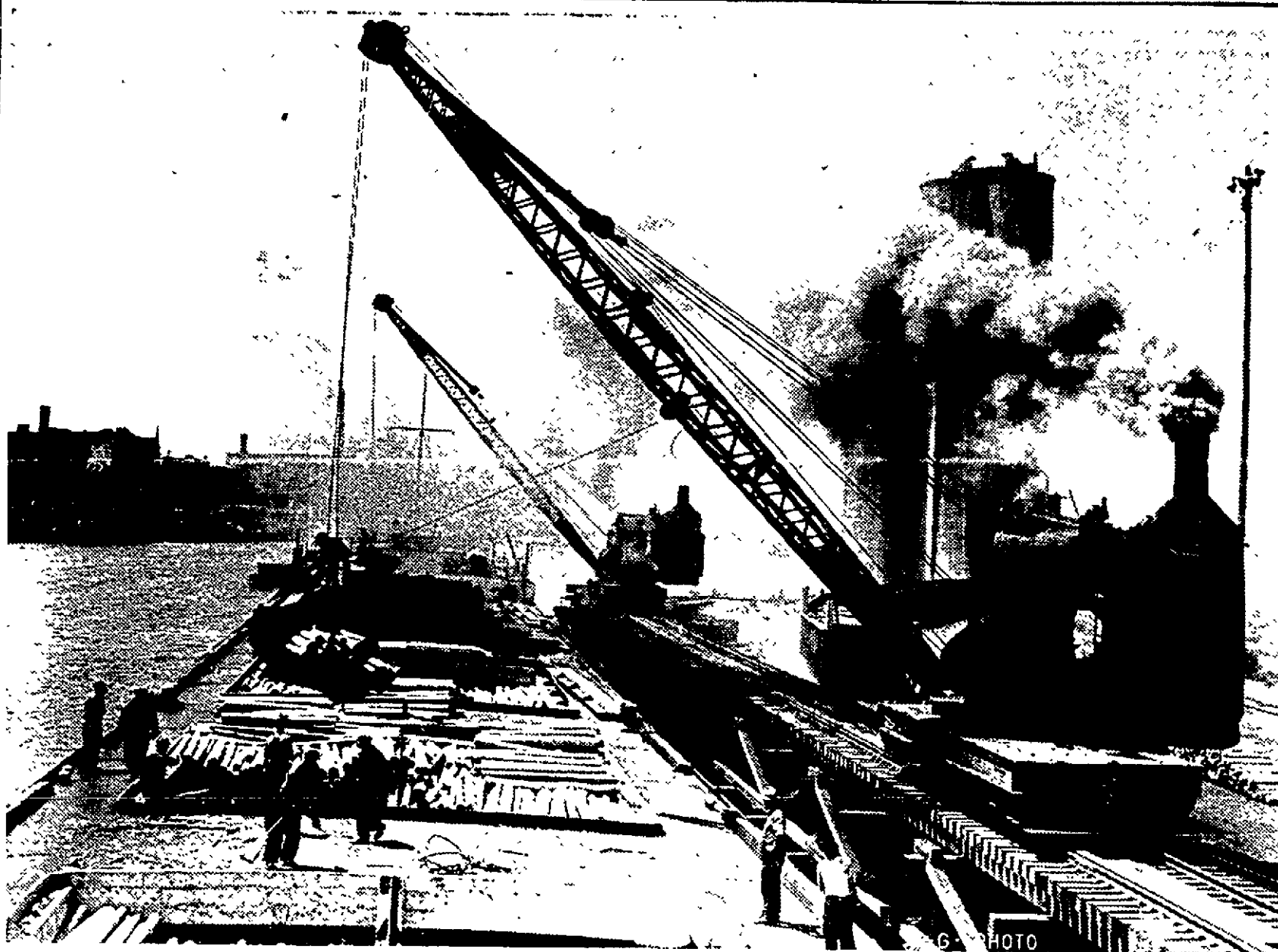
The new Colprovia surface on the block which is completed and open to traffic is from 16 to 17 feet wide, Dana Burgess, engineer for Colprovia Roads, Inc., said today. In repaving the raveled street, the first process is the laying of a wedge course by use of a template, Burgess explained. A template is a board curved to fit the crown of the road. It is placed on the center of the street at intervals to determine how much re-surfacing must be done to bring the crown to correct height and contour.

Before the new paving is laid, the surface is painted with an asphalt emulsion which cements the new material to the old, Burgess said. The Colprovia is then spread on the street, raked, and rolled.

"In this work, a great deal of material is not needed," Burgess said, "but it requires careful workmanship to get the right amount of re-surfacing on the raveled spots."

The new material is about an inch thick in the center of the street and is "feathered" off towards the sides until it lies even with the original pavement near the curbing.

Any spots near the curbing that are worn are re-surfaced. The block between Appleton and Oneida streets, which is being re-surfaced today, will have a top about 18 1/2 feet wide, Burgess said.



CANADIAN LOGS, BOUND FOR PAPER MILLS, SHIFTED FROM BOAT TO CARS

The above picture was taken at the Green Bay harbor as powerful cranes unloaded Canadian pulpwood from the barge "Maureen II" into waiting gondola cars for shipment to Kimberly-Clark paper mills in the valley. The pulp boats sail from various ports on the north shore of Lake Superior to Green Bay and their cargoes are then brought into the valley by train.

The scene is typical of the Green Bay waterfront in the summer time, for it is the peak in pulpwood shipping. Paper mill executives report, however, that shipments are not up to last year's level.

Bulkley Is Given Roosevelt Praise In Ohio Address

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through FHA statutes providing help through HOLC for those in danger of foreclosure.

"The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the north-west is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, toiling over the drafting of such statutes and over the efficiency of government machinery to administer them so that such protection and help of government can be extended to the full."

The reference to Bulkley, opposed by former Governor George White in a hot fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination, was generally interpreted as a presidential boost for his candidacy.

Likewise the reference to the efficiency of government machinery was taken by many to mean that President Roosevelt intends to make an issue of the government reorganization bill which congress refused to approve despite his insistence on its passage.

"Mutual Self-Help"
"When you think it through," Mr. Roosevelt said, "at the bottom most of the great protective statutes of today are in essence mutual insurance companies, and our recent legislation is not a departure from but a return to the healthy practices of mutual self-help of the early settlers of the northwest."

The president's trip is full of political potentialities. The keynote of the speeches he will deliver on the way to San Diego, Calif., apparently was sounded two weeks ago when he appeared in a national broadcast for a liberal-conservative lineup of political parties. He set up the policies of his administration as the yardstick of liberalism.

To give practical effect to this undertaking, he is generally expected to advocate reelection of senators and representatives who have voted for White House measures. He also may oppose to some extent those Democratic congressmen who voted against his proposals.

The chief executive, left Washington at 10:30 last night.

Charles Sawyer, of Cincinnati, Governor Martin L. Davey's opponent in the Aug. 9 primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, shook hands with the president as the executive strode down an incline from the end of his train.

Politics Sidetracked
Governor Davey was applauded as he shook hands with the president but the crowd appeared more interested in the address and the pagantry of unveiling Gutzen Borglum's monument than in seeing political leaders.

If the Davey and Sawyer camps expected the president to give any indication of his preferences in the gubernatorial contest, they were disappointed.

Secret service officers estimated that 60,000 to 80,000 persons were in the park for the president's address. A Red Cross unit treated more than 60 persons for heat prostration and minor accidents.

Immediately after the monument was unveiled, the president and his party returned to the special train which left for Covington, Ky., at 9:35 a. m. (C. S. T.).

Ordered to Pay \$30,000
Alimony to Second Wife
New York —(P)—Orator Francis Woodward of Leroy, N. Y., who settled \$1,000,000 on his first wife when they were divorced in 1922, has been ordered to pay his second wife, Mrs. Mary Trask Woodward, \$30,000 a year alimony.

She charged he once threw a plate of creamed chicken at her, and chased her around the room until police arrived.

The alimony order, disclosed today, was signed by Justice Salvatore A. Gotti. Mrs. Woodward estimated her husband's fortune at between \$20,000,000 and \$52,000,000.

Be A Safe Driver

4 New Skiffs Built for Scouts at Gardner Dam

BY BILLY SPENGLER

Here's what all you 1938 valley council campers have been waiting to hear. Our camp staff has just made known the program for this year's camp session and by the looks of all the new features you scouts are in for a real time this summer.

Four special skiffs that will stand the Wolf River rapids are ready. Now you scouts can take your own dreamed of trip down the Wolf or on the nearby lakes. For the older campers, overnight boat hikes down the picturesque, winding Wolf, shooting the rapids and camping along its wooded shores will put a new thrill in being at Gardner Dam. Oh yes! We can't forget those ever popular raft hikes for you fellows who would rather sail on something of your own creation.

More horses will be at your disposal this year. Ray Thomas, riding instructor, has planned rides to the logging camp, the beaver dam, 20-Day Rapids and the other high spots of interest around camp. How would you like to go on an overnight riding hike or travel miles to see the beauty or history of the north woods? If you can ride well then it's the rodeo for you.

Now you regular hikers will not be left in the lurch. With Bill Spaulding as hike director you're in for some grand walking. The naturalist, a hermit whose life is spent on botany, insect life, and almost everything in nature, will often be visited.

Hikes Planned
Hikes to scenic Boulder lake, Nicollet National forest, and the Menominee Indian reservation will be carried on quite often. A new type of hike featured this year will be an early morning nature hike. Starting about 5:30, the boys will see wild animals coming to drink, they will observe trees and flowers, plaster casts of leaves and animal tracks will be taken. Yes, this is bound to make a hit with all. The old faithful overnight hike to Florence lake must not be overlooked. Sleeping in the open and cooking your own meals over a fire, the real fun of camping, shouldn't be missed.

This year's fishing is productive so don't forget your tackle. Our hike director can lead you to the holes where the bass and trout are thick but even out of the swimming hole one can catch a meal.

What is camp without swimming? It isn't much, but you don't have to worry for the swimming facilities are better than ever. A new diving pier has been constructed and the "tank" is separated from the river with large rafts. "Dry" Froger, the swimming instructor, has planned swimming, diving and log-rolling contests. Every precaution has been taken to have a safe place to swim.

Handicraft Offered
If you are talented with your fingers then the handicraft section will lure you. Here's your chance to make something for everyone in the family. The store will be full of craft materials so that you may make something that will forever remind you of camp.

A complete system of contests and tournaments has been prepared by the staff. For outdoor recreation you may enter volley ball, horse-

shoe or baseball tournaments. Patrol competition will be used also later on the All-Stars may challenge the staff.

Track meets on Saturday afternoons and an indoor recreation program for rainy days featuring shuffleboard, checkers, ping-pong, and indoor track meets will be featured.

Finally, at the big Saturday night campfires the awards will be given for merit in camping.

An outline of the usual day might run as follows:
At 7:30 in the morning, rising; 8 o'clock, breakfast; 8:30 to 9:30, camp clean-up period; 9:30 to 10 o'clock, cabin clean-up period; 10 o'clock, handicraft, scoutcraft, swim instruction; 11:30, general swim; 12:15 in the afternoon, inspection; 12:30, dinner; 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock, rest hour; 2 o'clock, canteen, horses, hikes, handicraft; 4 o'clock, general swim; 5:30, supper; 6 o'clock in the evening, tournaments; 8 o'clock, campfire; 9:30, taps.

Enlarge Schedules
Machine and motor centers around the Great Lakes seemed to be nourished mainly by hope of re-employment gains later.

However, Toledo reported Electric Autolite, a motor accessory maker, called 700 men back to work and would take more for the assembly line start next week. Spicer Manufacturing, also a motor parts unit, called for 1,500, and Libby-Owens-Ford Glass put 800 back to work in the last week.

A Detroit employment index for the last two weeks of June was unchanged. The motor center found its cheer mainly in accounts of better automobile sales.

The big wheat harvest made seasonal jobs, although machines were doing some of the work men handled years back.

Abundant crops all around helped make extra summer jobs on the farm.

Seadlund, Ross Kidnaped, Faces Execution July 14

No Further Efforts Will be
Made to Win Additional Delay

Chicago —(P)—Federal Judge John P. Barnes set July 14 today as the day on which John Henry Seadlund must die in the electric chair for kidnaping Charles S. Ross, retired Chicago greeting card manufacturer, last Sept. 25.

Seadlund, 27, formerly of Ironton, Minn., was led into the crowded courtroom handcuffed to two deputy United States marshals to hear the date set a second time. The original date, April 19, was nullified when the date was appealed.

Attorneys for Seadlund took no action, and said no further efforts to delay execution of the sentence would be made since the defendant wished none.

Marshall McDonnell previously announced that, on instructions from Washington, only three newspaper men representing the Associated Press and two news agencies would be permitted among the execution witnesses. Sheriff John Toman of Cook county today said that unless Chicago newspapers were permitted to have representatives present he would refuse the government use of the county's electric chair.

United States Attorney Michael Igoe told reporters the rules were laid down by the attorney general.

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Probe 'Peculiar' Angles in Death Of Illinois Woman

Coroner Thinks Victim
'Tore Up House and
Then Shot Herself'

Centralia, Ill. —(P)—A number of "peculiar" circumstances confronted police today as they investigated the death of a pretty 29-year-old beauty school student in one of this city's fashionable homes.

The partitioned body of Mary Britton, a bullet wound in the heart, was found on a bedroom floor last night by Elvin Satterlee, prominent automobile dealer here.

Chief of Police William Kaelin said Satterlee told him he had rented the house "several months ago" and that the girl, an attractive brunet, had been in Centralia with him since July 4. Satterlee related, the chief added, he had been sending her to a beauty school in East St. Louis.

"Indications point to suicide, but there's something peculiar," the chief declared.

Coroner's Theory
Coroner S. D. Carrigan said he believed the woman "tore up the house in a rage and then shot herself." An inquest was planned for tonight.

The chief said ballistics experts would examine the revolver, found on the blood-stained bed near the body, and a bullet dug from a pillow. Kaelin said he was convinced it was this bullet which penetrated the woman's heart. Satterlee identified the gun as his property, Kaelin asserted.

"Two shots had been fired from the gun, and I want to find out if both shots were fired recently," Kaelin said. "We couldn't find the other bullet. There was one cartridge which had not been fired."

Among the "peculiar" things the chief listed were bloodstains on the walls of the stairway in the house, a battered and bloodstained coffee pot in a downstairs room, a broken lamp, broken china closet, a long tear in the davenport cover and other disorders downstairs.

U. S. Evaporated Milk
Group to Convene at
Shawano, Clintonville

Clintonville —(P)—Tom O'Connor, vice president of the National Producers of Evaporated Milk, announced today the producers' national policy committee would hold an annual meeting at Shawano and Clintonville July 29 to discuss problems affecting producers and manufacturers.

Business sessions are scheduled at Shawano with dinner meeting at Clintonville in the evening.

O'Connor said the meeting had been awarded to Wisconsin because the state produces more than one-third of the total national output of evaporated milk.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farnest, route 1, Fremont, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams, Combined Locks, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm, route 2, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

AGREEMENT SIGNED
Milwaukee —(P)—Otto Jirkowicz, head of the Machinists' District council, said today an agreement between two A. F. of L. unions and Cutler-Hammer, Inc., had been signed, covering approximately 1,500 employees.

FATALLY INJURED
Fond du Lac —(P)—Elmer Essman, 30, of Rosendale, was fatally injured yesterday on Highway 23 west of here when his car skidded 300 feet and overturned twice. He was thrown from the car as it went over the second time.

in Washington and if the sheriff persisted in his contention execution of Seadlund would have to be arranged elsewhere.

Seadlund pleaded guilty to the kidnaping. A jury fixed the penalty at death in March. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals on June 15 affirmed the sentence. Ross was slain at the kidnaping hideout near Spooner, Wis.

Later Marshal McDonnell said he discussed the execution plans with Sheriff Toman and announced the execution would be carried out "as scheduled at the Cook county jail under the government regulations."

Former Farmhand Seized In Slaying of 3 Persons; Confession Is Reported

South St. Paul —(P)—Robert McLeod, former farmhand at the Kenneth Oswald farm at Osseo, was captured by Patrolman Ernest Whaley of the South St. Paul police force today and admitted, to Whaley and Chief E. J. McAlpine, the slaying Thursday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald and a farmhand, John Kujawa, at their home. He gave no motive for the slaying.

McLeod was spotted by employees of the Farmers' Union Livestock Commission company where he sold on Thursday two cows he took from the Oswald farm. They notified Whaley, whose squad car was nearby.

After a chase of more than a mile Whaley forced McLeod's car to the curb and seized the suspect. The suspect apparently returned to South St. Paul to cash a check for \$148 which he received Thursday from sale of the stolen cattle.

Paroled Convict
State crime bureau records listed a Robert McLeod as a paroled lifetime prisoner from the North Dakota state prison at Bismarck, serving under the habitual criminal act for a series of forgeries and thefts.

The victims were a newly married young couple and a hired man, each shot through the head by the killer who struck during the night.

The three bodies were found late yesterday, about 12 hours after the time authorities estimated they had been slain.

The dead are Kenneth Oswald, 24; his wife, Paula, 24, and John Kujawa, 25.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Kraemer said McLeod, with whom the Oswalds had had trouble recently, was being sought for questioning.

Truck Is Found
Shortly after the bodies were found it was discovered that a large truck, which had been kept in a shed, was missing. Neighbors reported they heard the truck start away from the Oswald home about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The abandoned truck was found last night in Minneapolis and authorities searched it for fingerprints.

Charles Oswald, father of Kenneth, discovered the bodies at 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday when he went to his son's home after he was unable to obtain an answer by telephone.

As he entered the dining room, he found dishes and glasses on the table, after a family party for eight persons the night before.

No Sign of Struggle
He then opened the door of the bedroom, just off the dining room. Side by side, the bodies of the young couple who were married last September were lying on the bed. Both had been shot through the head, apparently as they slept. There was no sign of a struggle.

Kujawa's body was found in an upstairs bedroom. He too was lying on a bed, shot through the head.

Andrew Ehrlert, bookkeeper at the Farmers' Union Livestock Commission company, at South St. Paul, gave a possible clue to the authorities. He said a man, answering McLeod's description, brought in two cows and sold them for \$143.

Authorities said McLeod had been released by the Oswalds June 20 after serving a 20-day term for forgery.

Artillery Band Members
Nearly Get Taste of War

Several members of the 126th Field Artillery band will have a good yarn to spin for the home folks when they return to Appleton tomorrow afternoon after a 15-day stay at Camp McCoy near Sparta.

The story will sound funny now, but the situation on which it is founded probably had the boys a bit frightened at the time.

It seems that a group of the musicians were given confused directions while they were on a tour of the firing range at the camp. They suddenly found themselves in the direct line of firing, a crisis of considerable more significance than any had ever faced before. An officer in the observation tower spied them, however, and phoned orders to cease cannon fire at once until the men were back in the safe zone.

It didn't take them long to get out of range, it is reported.

According to word received from camp, the commanding officer remarked: "Well, the way the boys have been shooting, I'd suggest leaving them out there. It's the safest place."

The band, which appeared in the mass review on the Fourth of July at Camp Douglas, is scheduled to arrive in Appleton at 4:35 tomorrow afternoon. They will play their fourth concert at Pierce park next Tuesday night.

Besides their regular duties at the camp, the band members appeared in concerts in cities near Camp McCoy and Orville J. Thompson, director, received plenty of compliments on his organization.

Kasten's mid summer clearance sale on Women's Summer Footwear starts tomorrow.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

HIGHLAND
MEMORIAL PARK

Invites the public to attend the weekly Sunday evening concerts from the SINGING TOWER

During the Months of July and August at 8:00 P. M.

Programs of beautiful selections have been arranged.

Guest Artist for Sunday, July 10
GEORGE NIXON
MRS. E. E. SAGER — Accompanist
Appleton Highland Memorial Park

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Anton C. Gauker, Sr., to John Bartmann, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Anton C. Gauker, Sr., to Erwin R. Gauker, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Peter H. Weyenberg to Anton Wonders, a parcel of land, in the village of Little Chute.

Erwin Wunderlich, 60 acres of land in the town of Greenville.

Vitality White Kid Oxford's formerly \$6.00 now \$4.98. Kasen's Foot Shop.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

SCHOMMER
FUNERAL SERVICE
(N.C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
The INFORMAL OPENING
Saturday and Sunday of the
Original PARAMOUNT
1525 W. 2nd St., at the Junction
Turn left on W. College Ave. at Douglas St.
LOU KLIMKO, New Proprietor
— WOMEN COOKS —

SOUTHERN FRIED 1/2 CHOICE SPRING CHICKEN Includes, Vegetables; Crisp French Fried Potatoes; tasty, chilled, Salad; fluffy Dinner Rolls, with Wisconsin made Butter — 35c	U. S. Premium, Sizzling T-BONE STEAK With Brown Buttered Sauce, served rare, medium or well, with chilled Tomato Juice, Cocktail, buttered hot Vegetable, tasty summer Salad, Potatoes, choice of Coffee, Tea, or Milk, choice of home made, Cake or Pie for dessert — 50c
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TRY OUR SPECIAL (PARAMOUNT) STEAK SANDWICH
FREE DANCING — BOOTH & PRIVATE ROOM SERVICE
— WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT —

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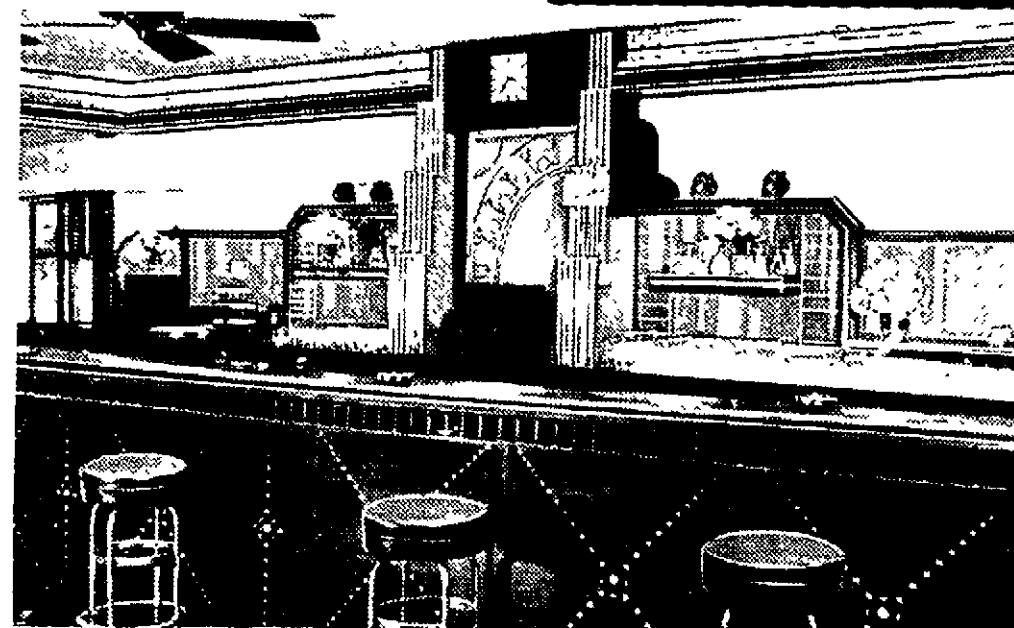
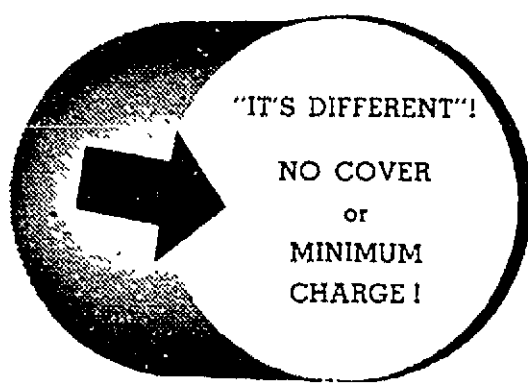
Grand OPENING

SAT. & SUN. - July 9-10

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT - LESTER SCHROEDER - NEW PROPRIETOR

TERRACE GARDENS

HI. 125



THE BEAUTIFUL TERRACE GARDEN BAR ROOM

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO ATTEND!

Come Out Tomorrow Night or Sunday Night — Join the Festivities Planned to Celebrate the Grand Opening of Terrace Gardens Under Its New Management.

MUSIC BOTH NIGHTS BY

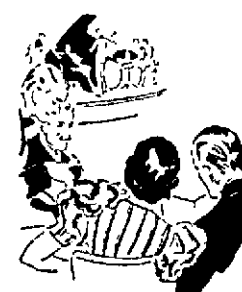
THE RHYTHM MASTERS

SIX PIECE ORCHESTRA

ALSO SPECIAL

FLOOR SHOW

Featuring MARION and HELEN
— In SPECIALTY DANCES —

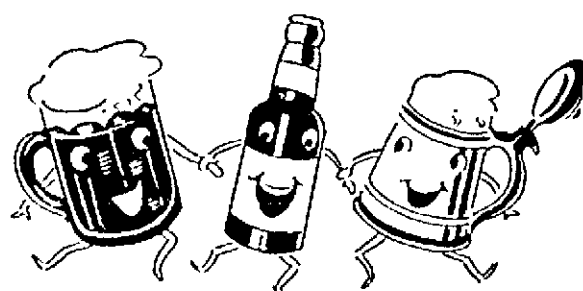


A CORNER VIEW OF THE DELIGHTFUL DANCE GARDENS

Best Wishes to

Bottled or Draught

Terrace Gardens
from
the brewers
of the
popular Appleton
Beer



Appleton Beer IS Refreshing

When you get that "heat's-got-me-down" feeling, then's the time you can prove to yourself that a delicious, cooling glass of Adler Brau is truly refreshing! Plenty of reason why, too... it's a purer, richer beer with a better flavor that is really invigorating. For more summer pep and energy drink more Adler Brau!

ADLER BRAU

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO.

210 S. Walnut St.

We Deliver

Phone 1542

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

Begin 2nd Half In County Loop

**Outagamie Teams Start
With Clean Slates
Sunday**

COUNTY LEAGUE (First Round Standings)		
Greenville Merchants	9	1 .900
Shiocton	6	3 .667
Dale	6	4 .600
Black Creek	5	4 .556
Hortonville	1	8 .111
Greenville Grange	1	8 .111

**SUNDAY'S GAMES
(Second Round)**
Dale at Hortonville.
Shiocton at Black Creek.
Greenville Grange at Greenville Merchants.

INITIAL games in the second round of the Outagamie county league will be played Sunday with Greenville Merchants, first half champs, entertaining the Greenville Grange squad. The Grange has one more game to play with Shiocton as the result of a postponement last week and were resting in a tie with Hortonville for the cellar berth when standings were last compiled.

Shiocton will invade Black Creek and Dale will travel to Hortonville. Shiocton is in second place in first round standings and upon the outcome of the game with the Grange depends whether they will have undisputed possession of second or land in a tie with Dale.

The Greenville Merchants won nine of their ten games for the first round pennant and had a team batting average of .295 with 400 times at the plate for 118 hits. Shade led the team with four times at the plate and two hits for a .500 rating. Cliff Burton was near the top with 16 hits out of 34 chances for a .471 average. Frederick showed .425 with 20 safe blows out of 47 opportunities. Records for other members of the team follow:

	AB	H	Ave.
Dietzen	43	18	.419
Planman	20	7	.350
Cy Burton	45	14	.311
Crowe	26	11	.305
G. Huebner	48	13	.271
Horn	42	8	.190
Reimer	30	5	.167
Hoier	41	4	.098
L. Huebner	10	0	.000

New London Girls Nip Waupaca, 6-4

**Bowlby Candy Squad Out-
hits Opponents for
League Victory**

FOX VALLEY GIRLS LEAGUE		
Green Bay	3	0
New London	3	1
Appleton	3	1
Waupaca	1	2
Oshkosh	0	3
Oconto	0	3

New London — The Bowlby Candy girls outfit Waupaca in a Fox Valley Girls league game under the lights here last night and won, 6 to 4.

Alice DeYoung started with a triple in the first frame and Mary Dawson followed up with a home run. A 2-base hit by Stella Fenton in the fifth scored another runner and in the sixth Mildred Schoenike, pitcher, led off with a double and another by Alice Babcock accounted for three runs in the inning.

The visitors bunched two hits in the fourth and sixth to tally in each of those innings and tag close behind. E. Ryan hit the only extra base blow in the third inning, a double, but was left stranded.

The New London club has won three and lost one, keeping the girls right in the fight for first honors. They are tied with Appleton for second, Green Bay holding first by virtue of no defeats. An earlier game between Green Bay and Waupaca will be played over.

Monday afternoon the Candy girls will play at Oconto. Waupaca will go to Oshkosh for a starlight game at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

New London—Waupaca				
AB	R	E		
Babcock	4	1	0	
A. DeYoung	4	2	1	
Dawson	4	2	Weller, 3b	3 0 0
Fenton	3	0	Jamison, c	3 1 2
Runge	2	2	M Ryan, 1b	2 2 1
Longie	2	0	Kirsling, ss	3 0 0
Schoenike	3	1	Behm, 2b	2 0 0
Dernbach	2	0	E Davison, rf	3 0 0
Frederick	3	1	Davison, cf	3 0 0
Pura	2	0	Quimby, c	2 0 0
Lathrop	1	0		
<hr/>				
Totals	31	6	11	
Score by innings:				
	1	2	3	
	4	5	6	
	7	8	9	
Totals	27	4	7	

Totals 31 6 11 Totals 27 4 7
Score by innings:
New London 200 015 0-4
Waupaca 100 102 0-4

Former Packers Plan St. Louis Pro Squad

Green Bay—Cal Hubbard, the big league baseball umpire, and C. Casper, both former Packers football players, are planning to run a professional team in St. Louis this fall and already are trying to book games with National League clubs.

Several attempts have been made to put over "big time" football in the Mound City but the efforts fizzled out due to faulty promotion and a half dozen other reasons.

Both Hubbard and Casper know the ins and outs of postgraduate football and if they get the necessary financial backing, St. Louis should have a good club on the gridiron.

FIELD DOG TRIALS
San Francisco — Golden Gate International Exposition medals will be presented winners in the field dog trials to be staged here by the Springer Spaniel club of California.

K-C Squad Downs Lakeview Mill in Tilt at Kimberly

**Winners Open Attack in
Sixth; Hammen Strikes
Out Seven**

KIMBERLY — Before a fair crowd the Kimberly-Clark softballers of the American league, Appleton, defeated the Lakeview mill, Neenah, 8 to 2 at the ball park last night. Neenah was leading 2 to 1 up to the sixth inning when Kimberly bats began clicking, chasing over two runs to forge ahead. Hammen, Kimberly hurler, fanned seven while Jansen of Neenah struck out one.

Stacker, first up for Neenah, popped to Peotter while Grogan fouled to the catcher and Bahr rolled short to first. LeMay of the Papermakers walked and Schwanke went out on a bunt from catch to first. Peotter skied, R. Vander Velden hit sharply to left scoring LeMay. N. Gossens and N. Jansen walked while R. Vander Velden rolled second to first in the first inning. Both sides retired in order in the second and in the third.

With one down R. Vander Velden laid a nice bunt down third but Jansen fielded the ball beautifully to retire him at first. A muffed fly by Bahr and a wild throw by H. Powlowski scored a run in the fifth while a hit and a wild throw on another bouncer scored Neenah's second run in the fifth. From then on Kimberly took hold and scored seven more runs before the game ended.

With one down R. Vander Velden laid a nice bunt down third but Jansen fielded the ball beautifully to retire him at first. A muffed fly by Bahr and a wild throw by H. Powlowski scored a run in the fifth while a hit and a wild throw on another boulder scored Neenah's second run in the fifth. From then on Kimberly took hold and scored seven more runs before the game ended.

Totals 34 8 11 Totals 31 2 4
Strike outs, Hammen 7, Jansen 1; base on balls, Hammen 5, Jansen 5.

Gale Handicaps Players in Finals Of British Tourney

Sandwich, Eng. —(AP)—Reginald Arthur Whitcombe, 40-year-old professional at the Parkstone club in Dorset, won the British open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 295 today as one of the worst gales in tournament history all but swept the players from the course.

So terrific was the wind and so bad were scoring conditions that only nine of the 37 survivors could break 80 in the third round this morning when Whitcombe, who had started with 71-71-142, posted a fine 75 and gained a one-stroke lead over Dick Burton, whose 78 gave him 218 for 54 holes. Another stroke back at 219 was Jim Adams of Scotland.

With this advantage, Whitcombe added a fourth round 78 this afternoon for his winning total.

Henry Cotton, the defending champion, finished well with 77-74 for a total of 298.

Schedule Postponed Northern Loop Tilts

Whether Kaukauna will hold lone possession of the first round championship in the Northern State league or share it with Two Rivers depends upon the outcome of two games to be played Sunday morning. Kaukauna has won 10 games and lost 3 while Two Rivers has copied 9 and dropped 4 decisions. Both have postponed games to get off their chests Sunday morning.

Kimberly will go to Kaukauna for a tilt at 10:30 Sunday morning to play a game that previously was rained out. The two squads will clash in a second round tilt at Kimberly Sunday evening.

Two Rivers will meet Seymour in a postponed tilt at Seymour at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and the two squads are scheduled to play a second round contest in the afternoon.

The decision to play the deferred engagements was reached at a meeting of league moguls at Seymour last evening.

Continue Second Round of Play in Wolf Valley Loop

**New London, Shawano
Win Initial Tilts
Last Sunday**

MANAWA — With Neopit declared winner of the first half schedule in the Wolf Valley league, play in the second half has already begun and will continue next Sunday, July 10, with Neopit playing at Waupaca, Shawano at Manawa, and Weyauwega at New London.

Neopit won first half honors last Sunday by defeating Shawano 8 to 3, while New London pulled something of an upset by gaining a 3 to 2 verdict over Waupaca. Weyauwega won its first game of the season by defeating Manawa 5 to 4. Final first half standings follow:

W. L. Pct.		
Neopit	8	1 .889
Waupaca	7	3 .700
Shawano	6	3 .667
New London	2	5 .286
Manawa	2	6 .250
Weyauwega	1	8 .111

Opening games of the second half in the Wolf Valley league played on July 4 resulted in Shawano defeating Waupaca 5 to 0, while New London won over Manawa 7 to 4. The Neopit-Weyauwega game was postponed to a later date.

Second half standings:

W. L. Pct.		
Shawano	1	0 1.000
New London	1	0 1.000
Manawa	0	1 .000
Waupaca	0	1 .000
Weyauwega	0	0 .000
Neopit	0	0 .000

While Mac's Away---

Oldtime baseball players in the Fox valley area will stretch a few tentons in a benefit game being cooked up at Kimberly. The feature tilt will be staged some sunny afternoon within the next two or three weeks and fans are anticipating some real fun and, maybe, some good baseball. Appearing in the rosters of the teams will be names which provided headline material 10 years ago.

Rogers Hornsby, star of many a big league battle, comes out in a weekly magazine today with a blast against the practice of appointing men with inadequate playing experience as business managers of ball clubs. Hornsby has just been named manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts following a series of recent difficulties in the majors.

He writes: "It's all right to bring color into baseball so long as baseball itself is the main attraction; but when it's a matter of harpison solos between innings, and brass bands and marching elephants on opening days, it is not only the bunk but it may be the end of a great sport."

Lonnie Darling, manager and owner of the Oshkosh All-Stars, is already busy making preparations for a bid to take in the professional sports world and hopes to bring home the National Basketball league title in 1938-39. Oshkosh lost the title by a minute margin last season.

Darling has set Nov. 7 as the first practice date for the coming season which may include over 100 games. The team played 74 last season and won 62. Announcement was recently made that Pete Preboski has relinquished his coaching and teaching duties and will be with the squad full-time.

A new publication Inland Yachting, has made its appearance and contains news of interest to sailors on inland lakes. Walter P. Ketter, Hartland, Wis., is the editor and it is scheduled to come out every two weeks until Sept. 14.

Sailing enthusiasts shouldn't pass up the races staged by the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club every weekend on the Lake Winnebago triangular course. The fleet has been increased this year and makes as pretty a sight as we've seen in some time. Incidentally, the events are regular field days for the camera fiend.

John Walter, sports editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, writes "Athletes are getting to mean more and more to ambitious youngsters who look past their high school days and are smart enough to appreciate the value of an education." He bears this out by saying Benny Allard, junior at Green Bay East who burned up the Fox River Valley league gridirons, has had a couple of chances to play in the Northern State baseball league but refused on the advice of coaches who were afraid of the eligibility problem.

"You see," John explains, "Benny has a knack of hitting anything on the chin with a football inside of 40 yards."

Appleton and Neenah Netters Reach Quarter-Finals of Doubles Tourney

NEENAH — The nation's top ranking tennis players will face each other in the quarter-finals in both the singles and doubles of the fifteenth annual Fox River Valley tennis tournament at the Doty Tennis club courts this afternoon.

Mark Catlin, Appleton, and Billy Strange, Neenah, are the only two local players left in the running. Teamed with Edward Tietman, University of Indiana ace, Catlin has reached the quarter-finals in the doubles, and Strange, paired with Frankie Parker, a member of last year's Davis cup team and seeded No. 2, also has advanced to the quarter-finals in the doubles.

The doubles matches got underway Thursday afternoon with 14 matches being played.

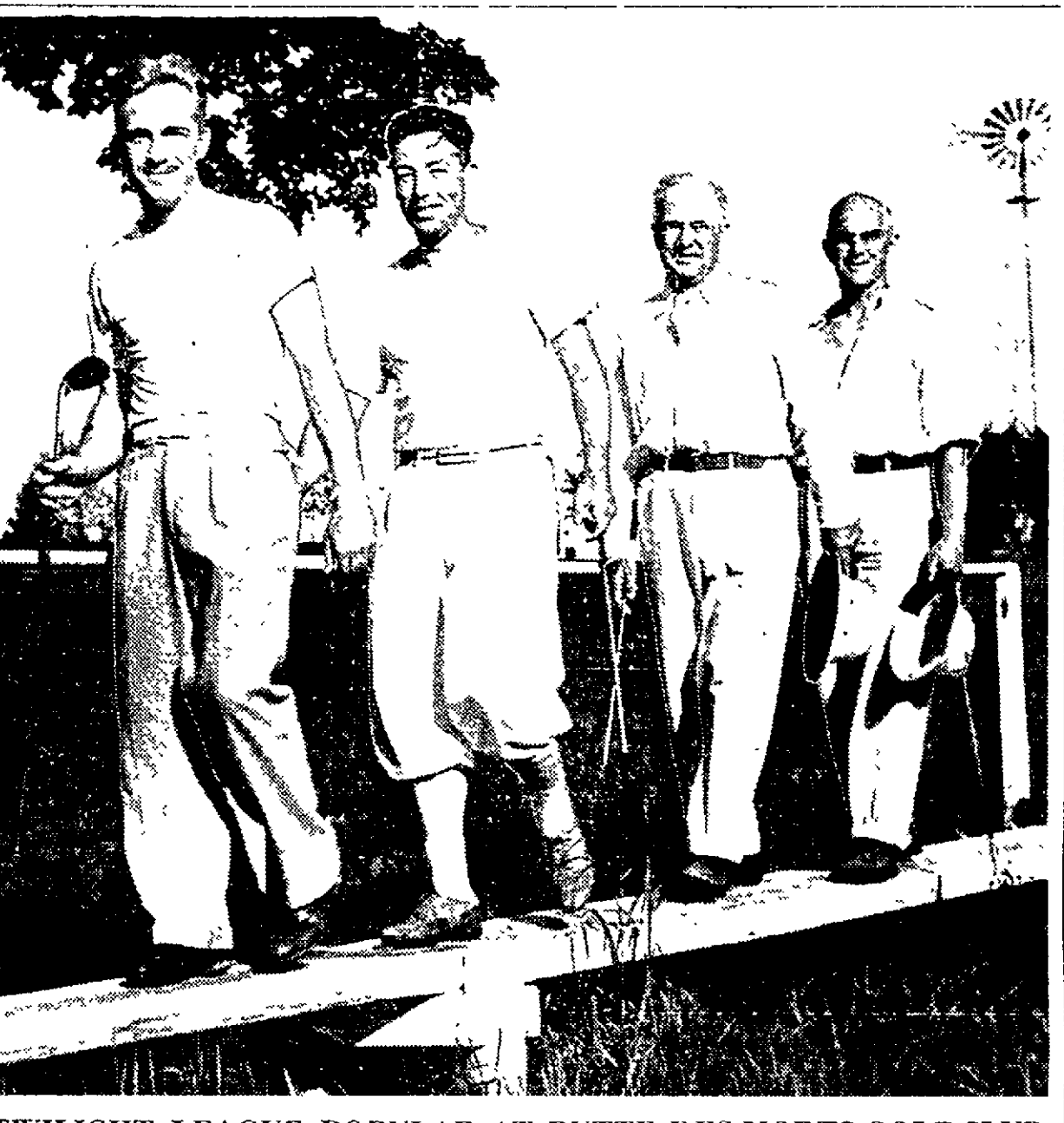
In the only singles match played yesterday afternoon, Charles E.

Hare Birmingham, England, No. 1 foreign seeded player, won a hard fought battle from George Toley, Miami, Fla., seeded No. 8, in the tournament, 6-8, 9-7, 6-2. Toley came back from behind to win the first set. Both netters were playing great tennis and long drawn rallies featured the first and second sets. Hare led 6-5 in the second set as he was about to serve, but Toley, making difficult returns broke through the serve and won the heat and tied the games, 6-6. Toley won his service and went ahead 7 games to 6, but with great net returns and slashing drives, Hare won his service and again the games were tied, 7-7. Hare then cracked Toley's service and went on to win his own and the second set, 9-7. After a brief rest, the netters again took to the court and Hare won without difficulty.

In quarter-finals single matches scheduled for this afternoon, Edward Cooke, Portland, Ore., seeded No. 4, will meet Hal Surface, Kansas City, seeded No. 3, at 2:30. Frankie Parker, New York, seeded No. 2 will face Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, seeded No. 5 at 3:30; and Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, seeded No. 1, will challenge Edward Allen, Berkeley, Calif., at 4:30 in the feature matches of the afternoon. The other quarter-finals match between Hare and Duane Longacher, Madison, was scheduled to be played at 10 o'clock this morning.

Advancing on a bye in the first round of the doubles tournament, Riggs and Surface, seeded No. 1, won a victory over Joe Bleckinger, Oshkosh, and William Earler, Madison.

Turn to Page 14



TWILIGHT LEAGUE POPULAR AT BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB

Father and son, high school coach and water commissioner, meet on common ground when members of Butte des Morts golf club take part in the Twilight league competition every Thursday afternoon. Strictly a man's event, the teams get in a round of golf in the late afternoon, stow away a little (2) food and then top things off in the evening with card games.

Shown above is one of the many foursomes which swung around the course yesterday afternoon. From front to rear are James Neller, the son; Joe Shields, the coach; John Neller, the father, and J. J. Plank, the commissioner. Dr. George Forkin, Menasha, won the blind bogey tournament conducted in conjunction with the league event yesterday. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Darby C. Y. O. Team Beats Kaukauna, 4-3

The Darby C.Y.O. softball team, after taking a previous beating at the hands of Oshkosh, came back to defeat the Holy Cross C.Y.O. squad of Kaukauna, 4 to 3, in a recent game.

L. Dietzen hurled for the winners and held the Kaukauna squad to three scattered hits. The batting star of the game was R. Dietzen who drove a triple into left to score C. Helzel in the sixth inning and later came home with the winning tally on T. Helzel's hit. Cramer was on the mound for the losers and was touched for 10 hits.

Darby will travel to Oshkosh Sunday to play the St. Vincent C.Y.O. aggregation.

BOXING

Montreal — Al McCoy, 162, Boston, knocked out Jack Kranz, 138, Gary, Ind., (2).

New York — Andre Jessurun, 147, New York, outpointed Frankie Genovese, 145, Toronto (10).

Houston, Tex. — Johnny Durso, 139, Pittsburgh, outpointed Willard Brown, 139, Baton Rouge, (10).

Pet Peeve — One of Johnny's pet peaves (outside of all umpires) is round Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees.

Johnny Allen Tosses What He Wants and When He Feels Like It

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — (AP)—After looking over all of the All-Stars out at Cincinnati, our favorite ball player still is cantankerous Johnny Allen, of the Cleveland Allens.

Not only is Johnny pitching phenomenal baseball, having won 27 of his last 29 games, but he was the only pitcher to carry his own private bat to the All-Star game. The reason being, of course, that the firebrand also considers himself an exceptionally dangerous hitter.

"What I saw of those guys today," he said after the glorified game, "I think I'll pitch a few more years in the American league and then round out my career as a huter in the National."

That's Allen. He really says things like that, and he never yet has cared who was in earshot when he spoke his piece. He is a grand feudist, a man who would have made good with either the Hatfields or the Rockies.

He shook off Bill Dickey's snide on one batter so long at Cincinnati that the tall Yankee catcher finally yelled in exasperation "All right, throw what you want to!"

For whom Johnny used to toil. They got along so poorly that Joe finally shipped him to Cleveland, and for all of Allen's miraculous pitching since, McCarthy never has regretted the deal.

So, when Joe asked Johnny if he would like to pitch the second three-inning hit against the Nationals on Wednesday, Johnny came right back: "Now don't strain yourself, Joe." An Allen never relents.

One of Johnny's pet theories is that he knows a darn-sight better what kind of ball to toss past a batter than his catcher does, and he'll cross up the best backstop ever born if he thinks it's a good idea at the time.

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Three Teams Entered In New London Tourney

Waukesha — (AP)—Early entries for the first annual Wisconsin tournament of the National Semi-Pro baseball congress, to be held at New London July 13 to 23, include one Madison and two New London teams.

R. E. Vrooman, state commissioner of the congress, announced today that under the uniform plan of the national organization, top clubs would share in the prize money and all out-of-town teams would receive mileage fees.

The Wisconsin champion will meet the winner of the Michigan tournament at Grand Rapids, Mich., in a three out of five game series for the regional title Aug. 1 to 5, and the right to enter the national tourney at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 12 to 24.

Company D Beats Marinette Squad

**Appleton Team Takes Op-
ening Softball Game
At Camp, 23-2**

Company D of Appleton stamped itself as a formidable contender for the softball championship of Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, when it trounced Company A of Marinette 23-2 in the opening game of the camp series this week.

The Appleton team, scoring in every inning but the second, piled up a total of 21 hits. Heibel and Klein tossed for Company D, allowing only four hits, and Bauer was behind the plate.

Heibel fanned five men in three innings and issued three walks and Klein whiffed four in four innings, walking one man. For Marinette, Duket fanned one in two innings and gave five walks while Mayou struck out three in five innings and walked four.

Following is the box score:

Totals	31	2	4	Totals	39	23	21
Home runs—Hiebel,				Tracy; triples—			
Bauers, Duket; doubles—Hiebel,				Mattson,			
G. Schoener,							
Marinette				100	010	0—	3
Appleton				109	123	4—	23

Totals 21 2 1 Totals 29 23 21
Home runs—Heibel, Tracy; triples—Bauer, Duket; doubles—Heibel, Matson, Marinette.

Marinette 100 010 0-2
Appleton 109 123 1-23

Forsters Trounce New London Team

**Swamp Allows Hamilton
Team Only One Hit
In 9-0 Victory**

Forster Tavern entertained the Hamilton team from New London last night by handing them a 9-0 drubbing on Forster field. Swamp outbatted the visitors with only one hit. The Appleton pitcher fanned 15.

Forsters scored three runs in the first inning and two each in the second, fourth and fifth. R. Natrop cracked out two hits for the Appleton squad. Dietzen bled out a triple and Wisnet, B. Gregorius, and O. Kirk doubles. The Forster team collected 10 hits in all.

The Forsters will play at 8:20 Tuesday night against a team yet to be selected.

Following is the box score:

Hamilton			
AB	R	E	
Forster	3	0	0
Beyers	2	0	0
Longie	2	0	0
White	3	0	0
White	2	0	0
White	2	0	0
White	2	0	0
White	2	0	0

Totals 21 0 0 Totals 29 9 0
Forsters 100 010 0-2
Hamilton 109 123 1-23

SON SIGN HURLER

Chicago — (AP)—The White Sox announced yesterday that Gene Ford, a right-handed pitcher, had been signed and would leave with the club for Detroit tonight. Ford had a trial with the Boston Bees last year and once pitched for the University of Iowa.

Diener Shows Top Form of Year as Valley Iron Wins

**Appleton Pitcher Allows
One Hit as Merchants
Lose by 5-0**

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE
(Second Round)

Valley Iron Works	1	0	1.00
Neenah Merchants	0	1	.00
Menasha Merchants	0	1	.00
Mellow Brews	0	0	.00
Paper Institute	0	0	.00
Town Taxi	0	0	.00

THE WEEK'S GAMES
(Second Round)
Forster Tavern 3, Neenah Merchants 0.
Mellow Brew versus Barn Tavern, (Postponed).
Valley Iron Works 5, Menasha Merchants 0.
Friday, Paper Institute versus Town Taxi.

Diener pitched 1-hit ball, his best of the season, to lead Valley Iron Works to a 5-0 win over the Menasha Merchants in an American City league game last night at Pierce park.

Only one Menasha player got as far as second and only in the second and sixth innings did more than three men face the Appleton pitcher. Diener fanned nine and allowed one walk.

The Valley Iron Works squad scored its first run in the third, when Diener led off with a drive over second and advanced to second on an error. He finally scored when P. Grishaber grounded out, second to first.

In the third, the Appleton team bagged three more. N. Davidson cracked out a hit over second and got to third on two wild pitches. P. Grishaber flied to center. E. Davidson walked and stole second, and N. Davidson scored when Wisnetberger threw to the plate, following N. Kirk's grounder, was too late.

E. Davidson scored when Schoepel threw wild to first trying to nip Kroiss who hit a grounder. Kirk scored when Reimer threw wild to the plate after missing a throw from Schoepel as Kroiss stole second.

The Appleton team got its final run in the seventh. Kwiatkowski, Menasha

Mt. Olive Beats Presbyterian in Church Loop Tilt

Score Is 6-1: Helms, Winning Pitcher, Allows Only 5 Hits

CHURCH LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
St. Mary 7 0 1.000
St. Joseph 5 2 .715
Presbyterian 6 3 .667
Congregational 4 4 .500
Evangelical 4 5 .444
Mt. Olive 4 4 .444
St. Therese 3 4 .429
Methodist 3 5 .375
B'nai B'rith 2 5 .286
1st Luth. Lutheran 1 5 .167

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Mt. Olive 6, Presbyterian 4.

TONIGHT'S GAME
First English versus Congregational.

MT OLIVE defeated the strong Presbyterian team in the Church League last night, 6-4, with Helms, winning pitcher, giving up only five hits. The game was played on Roosevelt diamond.



Helms Damsheuser then came home when the next man up poled out a long fly to the right field line.

Mt. Olive tallied three more times in the third. Helms doubled and Ehlike singled. Stegert was safe on an error and Helms scored. Goehler singled, bringing in Ehlike and Stegert.

The Presbyterians got their first run in the third when Ashman singled, stole second and third and scored on an infield out. In the fifth, the Presbyterians scored twice. Cahali got a hit, Wosner got on with an error, and both came in as Bill Catlin singled. Their last run came in the eighth.

Managers of the league will meet after the game tonight to draw up the schedule of the second round. Class A and Class B leagues will be formed, the winners playing off for the second-half title. The victor in this playoff will meet St. Mary, first-half winner.

Following is the box score:

Mt. Olive	Presbyterian
ABRH	ABRH
Krueger, 1	1 Cahali, 2b
Enke, 3b	1 Wosner, 3b
Stegert, 4	1 Catlin, 3b
Goehler, 2b	1 Wosner, 3b
Hiebel, 1	1 Catlin, 3b
Damsheuser, 3	1 Catlin, 3b
Wolfgram, 4	1 Catlin, 3b
Randolph, 1	1 Catlin, 3b
Leopold, 3	1 Catlin, 3b
Helms, p	1 Catlin, 3b
Totals	6 1 0 0 0 0
Mt. Olive	6 1 0 0 0 0
Presbyterian	4 0 0 0 0 0

GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL



GOLFER SHOULD WORK FOR WELL-ROUNDED GAME

GOLF CONSISTENCY
Consistently low rounds are more the product of a well rounded skill with all clubs in the bag than proficiency with one or two. True the accurate putter can generally manage to keep his score down but even then he is subject to losses when his putting blade is not smoking hot and must depend largely on a short chip and pitch to get the ball near the cup. The long driver starts off with an advantage but if he is unable to keep it up this good work down the fairway and on the green he places a considerable burden upon himself. The pressure is not only physical but mental as well, for the player is constantly aware of his shortcomings.

This mental weight oppresses his physical game to such an extent that at times he is subject to falter on those shots which are his lone forte. The player who is adept with all clubs does not have this added worry; when one shot goes astray he can take the situation with the calm manner of a Walter Hogen and figure it might well be worse. Naturally such a skill will not come from wishing alone, the player will have to do something about it. This means that he must not practice tee shots or putts to the exclusion of other strokes but must find the time and place to practice all.

(Copyright, 1938)

Schmeling to Enter Hospital at Bremen

Cherbourg —(AP)—Max Schmeling, arriving today aboard the Bremen en route to Germany, said he still was suffering pains from back injuries sustained in his championship fight with Joe Louis.

Claims Dodgers to Clear \$200,000 During Season

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(AP)—Max Schmeling, who collected approximately \$177,000 for fighting Joe Louis, took around \$100,000 of same back to Germany. . . . The rest went for income taxes, debts, expenses, etc. . . . Art Cohn, sharp-tongued sports editor of the Oakland (Cal.) Tribune, was unkind enough to say that Max was paid off in marks—the black and blue kind. . . . Ouch! . . . Larry MacPhail, the Barnum of the Brooklyn Dodgers, estimates the club will clear \$200,000 this year, what with night baseball and Babe Ruth's appearances on the road. . . . Reports that Lefty Gomez and good-looking June O'Dea may

Appleton, Neenah Racquet Wielders In Quarterfinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
son, 6-1, 6-1. Cooke and Hare, seeded No. 2, defeated Billy Rhodes, St. Paul, and Billy Self, Ohio, 6-1, 6-1, after Rhodes and Self had defeated Billy Dowling and William Hammett, Neenah, 6-2, 6-6, in a first round match; Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, and Edward Alloo, Berkeley, Calif., advancing on a bye to the second round defeated George Dempsey, Oshkosh, and Jimmy Whitehurst, Houston, Tex., 6-3, 6-2. Dempsey and Whitehurst had defeated Hub Anger and Gunz, Oshkosh, 6-4, 7-5 in a first round match. George Troy, Kenyon College and George Toley, Miami, Fla., seeded No. 4, defeated Bud Anger and Oscar Arndt, Oshkosh, 6-2, 7-5, after they had advanced on a bye to the second round.

Defeat Shepard
Anger and Arndt had defeated Victor Bursien and Greg Smith, Neenah, 6-2, 6-2, in a first round match. Frankie Parker, New York, and Billy Strange, Neenah, defeated Chuck and Thad Shepard, Neenah, 6-0, 6-0, after both teams had advanced to the second round on byes. Parker and Strange are seeded No. 5. Bobby Curtis, Houston, Tex., and Lester Brown, Texas, defeated Edward Mann and Dick Geske, Milwaukee, 6-2, 7-5, after the former team had advanced to the second round on a bye. Earlier in the afternoon Geske and Mann had defeated Lyle Pelton and Wayne Fetters, Neenah, 6-1, 6-4. Curtis and Brown are seeded No. 6 in the doubles.

John Schmeling, Neenah, and F. Dean, Stevens Point, defeated Bill Nash and Dick Kelly, Neenah, 6-3, 6-4, in their first round match. They were then defeated by Mark Catlin, Appleton and Edward Tieman, University of Indiana, 2-6, 6-1. Guy Corson, Minneapolis, and Bob Borchardt, Manitowish, defeated Dave Ryan and John Canavan, Neenah, 6-2, 6-2, in a second round match. Corson and Borchardt had defeated Duane Longacher, Madison and Howard Moss, Atlanta, Ga., 6-0, 6-1, earlier in the afternoon.

In quarter-finals doubles scheduled for this afternoon the teams of Riggs and Surface will meet Catlin and Tieman; Brown and Curtis will engage Sutter and Alloo; Hare and Cooke will face Corson and Borchardt; and Parker and Strange will exchange shots with Pryor and Toley.

Swing Into 2nd Half of Season

Marion, Maple Valley Tied For Lead in Pigeon River Circuit

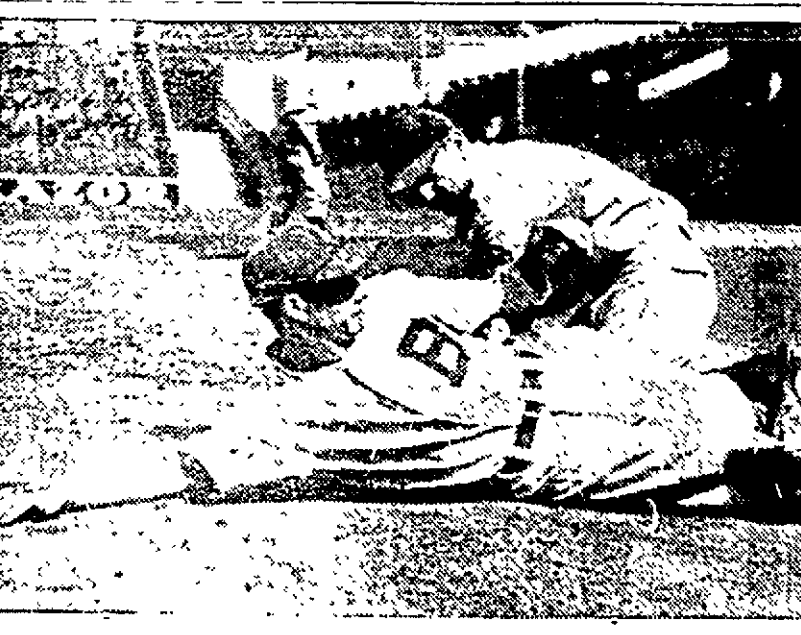
PIGEON RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Marion 6 3 .667
Maple Valley 6 3 .667
Clintonville 5 4 .556
Red River 4 5 .444
Manawa 3 6 .333
Symco 3 6 .333

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES
Maple Valley 8, Marion 2.
Red River 11, Symco 5 (12 innings).
Clintonville 12, Manawa 5 (10 innings).

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Maple Valley at Symco.
Clintonville at Red River.
Manawa at Marion.

Marion—When the teams of the Pigeon River League play their games Sunday they will be swinging into the second half of the season. In last Sunday's games, two were extra inning affairs. Sunday, Maple Valley travels to Symco and may have a surprise in store for them. Red River will play host to



VINCE DIMAGGIO IN 'SAFE' SLIDE FOR THIRD

Greisch Gives 3 Hits, 'Y' Beats Foresters, 6-0

Winners' Batting Splurge Comes in Fifth Inning of Game

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Y.M.C.A. 7 2 .778
Moose 6 3 .667
Company D 5 3 .625
Eagles 3 5 .375
Foresters 3 6 .333
K. of C. 2 6 .250

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Y.M.C.A. 6, Foresters 0.

BEHIND the 3-hit pitching of George Greisch, the Y.M.C.A. blanked the Foresters, 6-0, in a Fraternal game at Wilson school field last night. Only one Forester man got as far as third.

Griesbach, Forester hurler, stayed even with Greisch until the fifth inning, when the "Y" players began knocking the ball around the lot and brought in five of their six runs.

Risch started the attack, beating out a hit to short, stealing second, and moving to third when Greisch singled. With Griesbach on second after a steal, Heintzsch fled out to centerfield and Risch scored on a passed ball. Potter singled, bringing in Greisch, stole second, and went to third when Griesbach got to first on Mortell's error. Heiss walked to load the bases.

Wild Pitch
Evans struck out and Furringer hit sharply to right center, scoring Potter and Griesbach. Heiss went to third and then home on a wild pitch.

The "Y" made its final run in the ninth, Heiss coming in after two errors and a steal.

Y. M. C. A. Foresters

ABRH	ABRH
Heiss, 1st	0 Rammer, 3b
Evans, 2nd	0 Haberman, 1b
Furringer, 2b	0 Kline, 2b
Krause, 3b	0 Kline, 1b
Feust, 1st	0 Reider, 3b
Risch, 3b	1 Mortell, scf
Greisch, 1	1 Tooten, 1b
Heintzsch, 2b	0 Haag, 1st
Potter, cf	1 DeWitt, 3b
Griesbach, 1	0 Griesbach, 1
Heintzsch, 1	0 Stigebauer, 2b
Totals	3 6 6
Y. M. C. A.	6 0 0 0 0 0
Foresters	0 0 0 0 0 0

Struck out by Greisch 7, by Griesbach 1. Kline, 3. Bases on balls—off Greisch 2; off Griesbach 3. Kline 8.

2 Cub Teams Win Tilts at Kimberly

Yanks and Giants Are Losers in Playoff Games

Kimberly—The two Cub teams of the softball league were victors in the softball games at the club diamond Wednesday afternoon. In the first tilt the midwest Cubs won over the Yanks, 7 to 4. The winners walked ahead in the first and second innings when they scored all their runs.

J. Gerrits started things off for the Cubs in the opening frame with a single, followed by De Kleyn and R. Maase who also singled. There were no other hits in that frame but stolen bases helped to score the runs.

Three Singles
In the second frame three singles by Van Daalwyk, Gerrits, and De Kleyn and a double by Vanden Heuvel netted the winners four more runs and the game.

R. Dietzen of the Yanks scored in the second frame when he singled, Lovknecht binged in the last frame and Van Daalwyk and Dietzen singled while Treichel hit a double to bring in three runs netting four scores.

The junior Cubs in the second game walloped the Giants, 15 to 4. The Cubs scored two runs in the first inning, one in the third, two in the fourth and 10 scores in the two last frames. The Giants scored one run in the second and three scores in the fourth inning.

E. Poppe and M. Friebehl of the winners were the hitting stars of the day. Poppe connected with a single, double and a homer, making three scores, while Friebehl hit three singles and a homer for two scores.

Sports Mirror

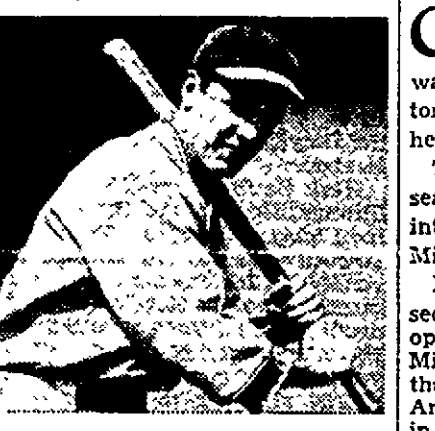
Today a year ago—Reginald Whitcombe led with 142 at half-way mark of British open golf as Ed Dudley tied for second, two strokes behind.

Three years ago—Jimmy Foxx hit homer with one on and drove in three runs as American League All-Stars beat Nationals, 4-1, before 69,812 at Cleveland.

Five years ago—Denny Shute beat Craig Wood by six strokes in 36-hole British open golf play-off. Helen Wills Moody won sixth Wimbledon tennis title, beating Dorothy Round.

They Spoiled No-Hit Games:

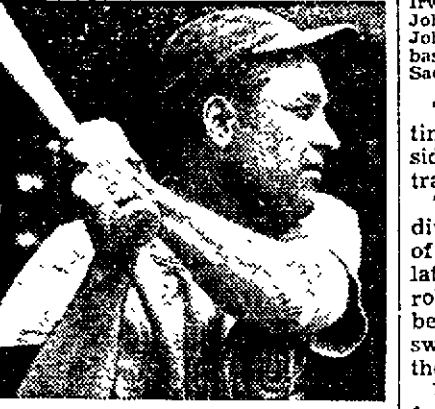
New York—(AP)—No-hit baseball games are rare. The only ones in the major leagues this season were pitched by Cincinnati's John Vander Meer, two in succession. Six other hurlers came close, just one hit away from the perfect game. Here are the reasons they failed:



A bunt by Bill Sullivan, St. Louis, was the only hit off Cleveland's Bob Feller, April 20.



Goodwin Rosen, Brooklyn, spoiled no-hitters for Hal Schumacher, New York, April 4, and Bill McGee, St. Louis, May 17.



Debs Garms, Boston, made only hit off Pittsburgh's Russ Bauers-Rip Sewell combination, May 17.



George Stainback, Philadelphia, ruined the day for Carl Hubbell, New York, May 28.



A double by Harold Warstler, Boston, wrecked hopes of Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn, June 30.

America OUT-OF-DOORS

DOUBLING YOUR VACATION
By Ozark Ripley
Main trouble with vacation, a lot of us have found, is that the thing gets over with in too short a time. If there were only some way of squeezing an extra day or two into that annual two week budget there would be a lot more of us a lot happier about life during the other fifty weeks of the year.

I was lucky enough to find a recipe for getting in some extra time back a couple of years ago, and the notion seems as though it ought to be workable for a lot of people. I started off about the middle of June headed for the Eagle River country in Wisconsin, with a laudable ambition to dip a line in as many different waters as I could find.

Just about the last minute before taking off I tossed an outboard in the back end of the car, and as things turned out it was a smart thing. I had some notion before starting out that I could do a fair job of covering eight or ten streams that I knew about. I had expected to spend two days going and coming, a total of five days getting around from one water to another, and seven days fishing.

Turned out that the outboard cut the moving time exactly in half and gave me a chance at several streams. I originally hadn't hoped to reach. Right there I added two and a half days to vacation. Just as luck would have it, it was clear up near the Michigan line in a place I hadn't planned on getting to that I managed to hook the biggest big 'un of the whole trip.

Ordinarily, a fellow wouldn't expect to go on any such barn storming tour, but when you've got to budget your time to get a lot of territory in I think a man is entitled to take a little extra time.

Wyatt Whiffs 13 As Brewers Beat Red Birds, 9 to 2

Win Puts Milwaukee Back Into Fourth Place Tie With Millers

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(AP)—Whitlow Wyatt struck out 13 batters as he hurled the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9 to 2 victory over the Columbus Red Birds here last night.

The win, Wyatt's twelfth of the season, bounced the Brewers back into a fourth place tie with the Minneapolis Millers.

None of the Red Birds passed second base until Fred Ankenman opened the seventh with a triple. Mike Ryba followed with a single that scored Columbus' first run. Ankenman and Ryba both singled in the eighth for the final marker.

Wyatt allowed 12 hits while his mates walloped four Columbus hurlers for 19. The big righthander embellished his masterful pitching performance by singling in the first Milwaukee run in the second.

Tommy Irwin, Brewer shortstop, had a perfect day with five hits in five times at bat.

Milwaukee Columbus

ABRH	ABRH
Heath, 1b	2 King, cf
Gooden, 2b	3 Ryba, 1b
Gullicef, 3	3 Morgan, rf
R. Johnson, rf	4 2 Browne, 1b
Irwins, 1b	2 Taylor, 2b
Schultz, 1b	0 4 Garbaid, 3b
Juste	0 1 Ankman, ss
Wyatt, p	0 1 Ankman, ss
Totals	42 9 19
Errors	0 0
Left on base	0 0
Struck out	13 0
Hit by pitch	0 0
Wild pitch	0 0
Passed ball	0 0
Umpire	0 0
Time	1 00
Attendance	1 000

Associated Press Sports Writer
T HIS is the time of year when tomatoes get ripe enough for good throwing from the stands, and major league managers start wondering whether they'll be reading the "help wanted" columns by autumn.

As the two big leagues picked up their pennant races today, after their three-day All-Star layoff, there were the usual few pilots about whom speculation already had arisen.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, however, there isn't the hue and cry that usually results in the roof falling in on the incumbent at Cleveland. Oscar Vitt has injected such huge gobbs of fight into the once easy-going Indians that the folks along that particular section of Lake Erie actually are rooting for him this late in the season.

Reported on Skids
On the other hand, you have fellows like Boiling Boily Grimes, Jolly Cholly Grimm and Peaceful Pie Traynor, who annually, from about this time on, are reported on the skids.

Grimes, it is known, hasn't met with the absolute approval of the powers that be in Brooklyn—notably boss man Larry (the Houdini) MacPhail. Up to a month or so ago, about everyone from Judge Landis down to the Phillies' batboy was reported in line for the Dodger leadership.

Then, along came Ruth. And now, it's generally accepted that the Babe will be handling the reins by no later than the start of next season. Remember that Ruth previously had insisted he'd never come back to baseball except as a major league manager. And remember, too, that the Dodgers are paying him \$15,000 as a coach, and that much "tin" for a coach is like having your shoes shined by your \$20,000-a-year bank president.

Lambert Anticipates No Contract Troubles
Green Bay—The signing season for the Packer veterans is right at hand and Coach E. L. Lambert does not anticipate much trouble in getting the members of the 1937 squad into the fold.

The Green Bay coach returned from a brief fishing trip and has again settled down to the football grind which won't be terminated until the snow starts falling in December.

Legion Juniors Will Battle Fond du Lac

Appleton American Legion Juniors will go after their first win in regional competition in a tilt against the Fond du Lac squad at Spencer street diamond Saturday afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

GETS NEW CONTRACT
Cleveland—(AP)—The Cleveland baseball club disclosed today it had torn up the 1938 contract of Johnny Humphries, who shows a lot more down this season's stretch than they have to date, the idea isn't so far-fetched as it sounds.

Another involved in talk of the old "heav-o" is Traynor. With a club containing more individual class than any other outfit in the league, the Pirates have advanced exactly nowhere for years. This may be the season, for they're red hot right now, but if they do their regular falling asleep in the late weeks, there's the possibility that Pittsburgh may put on a "new faces" act, come next April.

KNOWS HIS TRACK
San Francisco—The 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, was a track star while at Stanford University.

It is to take all the short cuts he possibly can. A little figuring in advance might add a full day or so to the time you have off, or it's worth doing some advance planning to get that extra time in.

If you add it up, it's generally transportation that takes the biggest bites out of your free time. Some preliminary planning will help you to pick the shortest route, or the quickest route, and result in giving you added hours of enjoyment when you get right down to doing whatever it is you want to do on the vacation. One way of saving time without wearing yourself down is to travel as light as you can. That's an old rule, but it's a good one.

Avoids Heavier Things
The past two seasons, I've depended on an outboard and a canoe because that combination doesn't hand you a back breaker whenever you head over a portage. Heavier stuff would have taken much longer to tote, because you have to stop and rest up more often. Anyway, a fellow who has been spending most of the year behind an office desk hasn't got much reason for suddenly turning into a truck horse.

There are plenty of other ways to add on a few hours. Get your camping duffie all set in advance, learn your maps by heart in evenings home, be ready to start on the minute and travel fast and light. If you run things on schedule, you'll come back feeling as though someone had made you a present of several extra days.

(Copyright, 1938)



'UNDERDOGS' GET REVENGE
Ernie Lombardi, Johnny Vander Meer and Leo Durocher, members of the National league baseball team that defeated the American league at Cincinnati, 4 to 1, grinned broadly in the clubhouse after the game. It was the second National league victory in six games.

History Being Made at Cleveland --- Fans Are Satisfied With a Manager

School Meeting Monday Evening

Annual Session to be Held At Shiocton State Graded School

Shiocton—The annual school meeting of the Shiocton Graded school which includes Joint District No. 1 of the village of Shiocton and town of Bovina will be held at the schoolhouse Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Greenview Merchants, winners of the first half in the league season, will meet the All Stars of the league in a night game at New London Tuesday evening.

Members of the Rebekah lodge have discontinued meetings during July and August.

Guests over the weekend and the fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lutz, Sr., included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sandberg, Mrs. W. H. Danies, Matt Lutz, Milwaukee; George Lutz, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lutz, Jr., and son, Shiocton.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, Donald Johnson, Glen Withuhn and Bob Van Straten spent the Fourth at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feuerpfell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kling, who spent the last few days on an outing trip near Rhineland, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell and son Larry of Milwaukee are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Connell's mother, Mrs. William Steede.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer spent the Fourth at the home of their son Walter at Cambridge.

Mrs. Clorie Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Mayville and family of Madison were guests Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Senator and Mrs. Mike Mack.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Cramer and son Billy and Mr. Gruenewald, Neenah, and Mrs. Paul Siehoff, Shiocton.

Miss Gretchen Kroeger, who is employed as stenographer in Milwaukee, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger.

Charles Middleton of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton, during the last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and granddaughter, Betty Felsner, spent the weekend and Fourth at the Suckow home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Booth remained for a longer visit.

RUGGERS AT FAIR
San Francisco—Both University of British Columbia and British Columbia Rugby Union soccer teams will compete on Treasure Island during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

GOLFERS

BARGAIN COUNTER NEWS

\$1.00 \$.75 \$.50 Golf balls — Your choice 35c each 3 for \$1.00

Clubs as low as \$1.00 \$3.00 clubs .. \$2.50
\$4.00 values reduced to .. \$3.25
\$5.00 Irons slashed to \$3.75
\$8.00 Woods cut to \$5.95
\$9.00 Woods slashed to ... \$6.95

AN ASSORTMENT OF GOLF TEES
3 dozen for 25c Rite Hite —Yale —Reddy etc.
Golf Marker \$1.00

A GREAT SELECTION OF BAGS — SELECTED PRICES
\$3.33 values to \$2.22 \$10.83 values to .. \$ 7.22
5.22 values to 3.48 14.44 values to .. 9.63
6.67 values to 4.45 16.61 values to .. 11.07

Solid Leather — Black, Brown, Two Tone
Canvas Leather Trimmed

HATS **SOCKS**
"T" SHIRTS **GLOVES**

Come-Back Practice Green

VALLEY SPORTING GOODS CO.

211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442
"You'll Find It at the Valley"

Puts Over Fast One On Enemy

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: On several occasions you have written that team-of-four contests with total point scoring offer the best test of skill and, since my club's team-of-four licked the daylight out of our rivals last night, I am eager to agree with you. Perhaps I have exaggerated the margin of victory. To be perfectly honest, it was only 47 points and the hand I am enclosing accounted for all of this difference and little besides. When the opposition played the North-South hands the four spade contract was defeated one trick. When my partner played as declarer, however, he put over a fast one on the enemy and snatched home his contract. I considered it a very interesting case of obscuring the defense.

North, dealer. Team-of-four total point match. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K 8 5			
♥ Q J 4			
♦ Q			
♣ A K Q J 4 2			
WEST			
♠ A 9 4			
♥ A 7			
♦ A J 9 6 5 3 2			
♣ 8			
EAST			
♠ 7			
♥ 9 8 6 5 2			
♦ K 8 7 4			
♣ 9 5 3			
SOUTH			
♠ J 10 6 3 2			
♥ K 10 3			
♦ 10			
♣ 10 7 6			

The bidding: North 1 club East 1 spade South 2 diamonds West 3 diamonds

The bidding was identical in both rooms, and so was the opening lead, namely, the singleton club by West. In the other room (as we discovered later) the play had gone more or less in orthodox fashion, which is to say that declarer won the first trick in his own hand with the ten spot and then, in order to get out two rounds of trumps before losing the lead, sent the jack of spades through West. Unfortunately, this attempted ruse did more harm than good. West stayed off the first round, all right, but won the second, and now East was given the opportunity to signal with the eight of spades. West promptly underled the diamond ace. East won and returned a club, which West ruffed, and the cashing of the heart ace sealed the declarer's doom.

"At our table South, my partner, made matters much tougher for the defenders. Winning the opening lead with the club ten, he returned, not a trump, but the diamond ten up to dummy's singleton queen. Now, as you can see, West was truly on the spot. He could not know where the diamond king was. Declarer might be pulling a fast one and leading away from it. And there was, of course, a chance that if East did not hold the diamond king he might hold the heart king. Hence I do not think that West can be criticized for jumping up with the ace and laying down the heart ace, to watch for East's signal. When East could not encourage a heart continuation, however, West was finished. He could not get the club ruff and, of course, there were only three aces off the hand. Yours very truly,

"P.D.L., New York."

The successful declarer's play was of course, highly commendable. The unsuccessful declarer probably thought that he was merely unfortunate in finding West with three spades instead of two, but he had no ground for this self-commiseration. The pseudo-ruse of leading the spade jack would not have succeeded against a good player in the West position even if he had held only two spades. The good player would jump up and cash the heart act, watching for partner's heart signal. If east could give no encouraging card West would underlead the diamond ace, as the one possible means of putting East on lead for a club return and ruff. Thus the one means of putting West into a very difficult position was to make him guess at the second trick what the best defense would be. The diamond lead made by the successful declarer robbed West of the opportunity to lay down the heart ace and thus find out about the heart king before having to make his decision about the right diamond play.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A K 2			
♥ J 9 5			
♦ K 8 5 3			
♣ K Q 6			
WEST			
♠ Q 7 5 4			
♥ A 3 4			
♦ 9 7 4			
♣ 9 8 3 2			
EAST			
♠ None			
♥ A K Q 10 8 7 6 3			
♦ J 10			
♣ 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ J 10 9 8 6 3			
♥ None			
♦ A K 2			
♣ A J 10 7			

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

GEM-CUTTING SHOP
Haw. N. C.—Roby Buchanan, mountaineer miller, kept finding glistening pieces of semi-precious stones—garnet, amethyst and others—in creek beds and elsewhere near his mill.

Nobody seemed to value the uncut gems enough to buy them and they were of no use as jewelry in the rough. Others might have let it go at that but this mountaineer did not.

He rigged up a home-made apparatus to cut and polish the stones getting his power from a belt to the overshot waterwheel of his mill. Now, he has what may be the only waterpower gem-cutting shop in America.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Glorified Food
Who could resist fried chicken in the main role with mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip cups with peas, frozen fruit salad and lemon pie in the supporting cast? Miss Schneider includes a novel way of serving peas in her drama of glorified food today.

SUNDAY DINNER MENU

- Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Carrots
- Turnip Cups with Peas
- Frozen Fruit Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Lemon Pie
- Coffee

FRIED CHICKEN

2 frying chickens 4 cup butter 4 cup other short-3 tablespoons ening flour
2 cups milk salt and pepper
Have chicken cut in suitable pieces for serving. Prepare for cooking and roll in seasoned flour. Melt butter and shortening in deep frying pan, and brown the chicken evenly on all sides. When browned, add 4 cup water, cover and cook slowly until chicken is tender. Remove the chicken to a hot platter. Stir flour into fat in pan, remove from fire and add milk, then bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Let simmer for five minutes, season with salt and pepper, if necessary, and pour over chicken. Arrange chicken in the center of the platter and turnip cups filled with peas and buttered carrots around the edge. Garnish with parsley. Serves 8.

TURNIP CUPS WITH PEAS

8 white turnips 1 cup peas medium size
To make turnip cups, pare turnips and scoop out center. Boil in salted water until tender. Brush with butter, fill with canned peas heated, or use green peas boiled until tender. Arrange on platter around chicken. Serves 8.

LEMON PIE

3 eggs yolks 1 cup sugar 1 cup milk Pinch of salt 2 tablespoons 1 teaspoon soda cornstarch 1 tablespoon butter 2 lemons, juice and grated rind
Beat all ingredients together well. Cook in a double boiler until thick. When cool, put into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue using 3 eggs whites and 3 tablespoons sugar. Brown in a moderate oven 375 degree F.

The garbage can needs special care in summer. Wash it once a week with scalding water and soap suds. Rinse it thoroughly and then air it in the sun. You'll find a hose or long-handled brush helpful in cleaning. Line the pail with papers and always keep the lid tightly in place.

Need a hurry-up meal? Combine all your left-over vegetables with a savory cream sauce. Add some grated cheese and heat. Serve the combination on mashed potatoes, or on long-handled brush helpful in cleaning. Line the pail with papers and always keep the lid tightly in place.

To improve the flavor and texture of chicken used in salads let the cooked chicken stand an hour or so in the broth. Then cut the chicken into small pieces—don't mince or chop it. Thin the salad dressing with a little of the chicken stock.

CRUST FOR DESSERTS

An unusual and tasty "crust" for refrigerator desserts may be made with any ready-cooked

Mother Has Double Job When New Baby Arrives

BY ANGELO PATRI

When the new baby arrives mother has a double job. She has to bring up the baby and the grown members of the family at the same time. Often it is easier to get along with the baby than it is with the others. Grandparents want to help, and they are very sure that they know more about the job than mother does.

Fond aunts and uncles are eager to lend a hand. They are anxious to see the child growing perfectly, and like the rest of us, they are inclined to think that perfect growth would be something in their own likeness. So mother has to be a diplomat, a parent and a stern guardian at the same time.

It is during infancy that mother has the best chance to establish her place as the one in supreme authority. She is the one to lay down the law. In the early months a baby sleeps most of the time. He is not to be disturbed. Strangers are not allowed to be in his room. Close members of the family must stay at a distance. They may look, but not touch. The baby is not to be kissed. He is not to be tossed up on Uncle Dan's shoulder. He is not to be tickled by his brother, his sisters or his aunts. He is not to be rocked by anybody and that includes grandma. He is never to be shaken or scolded or frightened.

Anyone who is annoyed by the actions of the baby must keep out of the way. Sometimes among the relatives is one who insists upon taking the place of the mother. Usually it is an elderly relative who longs to bring up this child in the right way, her way one thing for mother and to do that is to say politely, sweetly, firmly, "I am the baby's mother. The responsibility is mine. In the long run I must manage with him alone as best I can. No, I cannot let anyone take my place." Say something like this and mean it, and that will end the interference.

Some of the friends and relatives will want to give you advice about the child's food. Tell them you do not need their advice. You are following the doctor's orders about the child's diet strictly and you don't want to spoil his work and waste time and money.

Some will offer gifts to the baby, and mother must decide what is to be done about that. Talk things over with these friends who mean so well. Let

chilled drink. Mint extract, finely-chopped mint or grated orange and lemon rinds give an appealing flavor contrast.

Sweeten your neclars with the old-fashioned sugar and water syrup you used to serve with pancakes. Make up a quart or two at a time and use it as you need it. Add some cinnamon and whole cloves during the boiling process—for a spicy touch.

Old Fashioned Sweetener

Strained honey and maple syrup are also delicious sweeteners. But be careful not to sweeten tart drinks too much—if you want them to be real thirst-quenchers. Garnishes are very important in making summer drinks attractive. Red and green cherries are stand-bys. Vary them, once in a while, with mint leaves dipped in orange juice and sprinkled with granulated sugar, twists of lemon or orange rinds, or candied fruit strings.

Sprinkle a little coconut over the top of your drink to give it a frosty look. Add a few preserved strawberries or spiced blueberries as intriguing frills. And, once in a while, try candied ginger.

My Neighbor Says—

Although many garden makers leave their tulips undisturbed for several years, they ought to be lifted after three or four years if quality bloom is to be maintained. The work can be done now. The bulbs can be stored readily in boxes in any dry place and planted out again in the Autumn. Better results are obtained when this plan is adopted than when the bulbs are separated, and replanted in the Autumn. The same advice applies to daffodils, although these bulbs will go for a longer time without being lifted.

To prevent a foam forming on cocoa, beat the beverage with the egg beater when it is finished, until a foam forms on top.

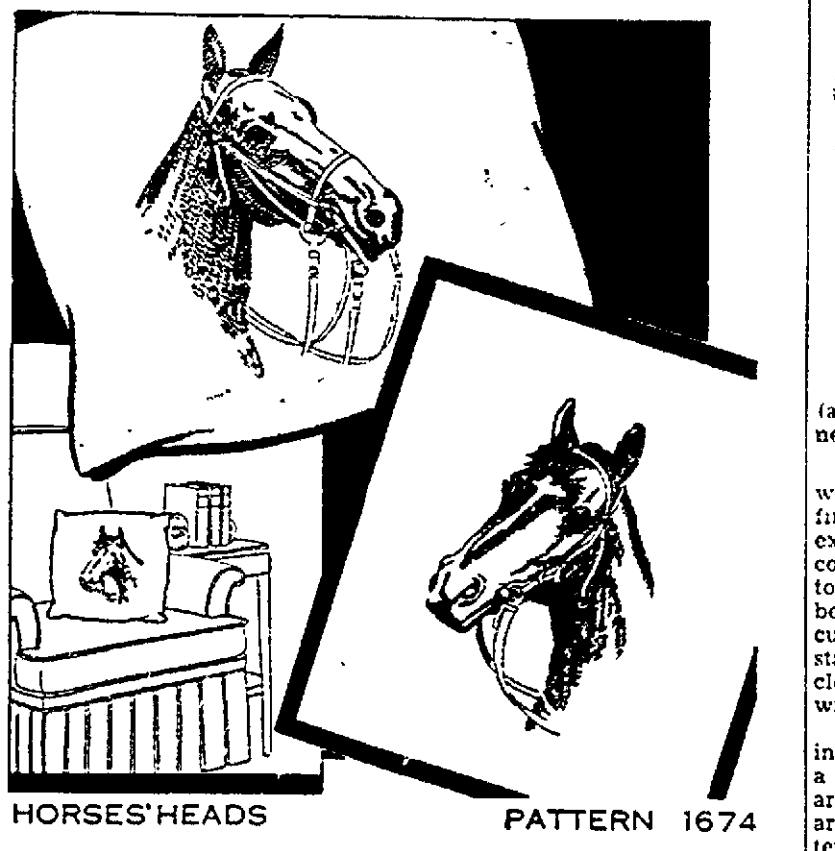
When cutting quilt blocks, make a pattern out of a good ink blotter. When placed on the material it will stick to the goods and not slide around as paper does.

Light brown sugar gives a good flavor to baked apples or apple pudding.

To prevent small rugs from slipping, sew discarded jar rings under each corner.

(Copyright, 1938)

'ETCH' THESE THOROUGHBREDS



They're winners—for smart pillow or picture decoration. Fun to embroider in single and outline stitch. Pattern 1674 contains a transfer pattern of one head 7 x 11 inches and one 8 x 12 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 E. 21st Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: Pattern number, your name and address.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

There is no denying that the effect of sunshine and air on the body is greatly beneficial to health and beauty, and the current fad for gently tanning your skin is one to be encouraged. But there it should end—at the gentle tanning! Women and girls who persist in sunning until deeply bronzed are not only destroying their skin beauty forever, but they are openly flirting with serious ill health. Prevalent are harrowing stories of the after effects of too long exposure, and many a lass who worshipped the sun recklessly wishes she had protected her body from old Sol's merciless heat.

The cardinal rule for sun bathing is, of course, protective cream or oil applied before you lie under the sun, after you come out of the sea. To be intelligently cautious let a half hour elapse before taking a tub when you return home. But there are other rules to this ritual of drinking the sun's good rays. Dark glasses, always, and good ones. Buy them at an optician if you can. Otherwise wear a deep visor for eye shade and gently amount around your eyes with a good cream to prevent squint-wrinkles.

Cover your hair with a large hat, a scarf, a hood, or a towel. Never expose it to the sun for more than twenty minutes. Oil rubbed on the scalp before exposure is an excellent precaution to brittle dryness and unpleasant fading. Think of your feet—and the hot

sand. Wear shoes, thick-soled with cork or stear. Keep your feet well greased. When you stretch out after a swim, lie on a rug or towel—not on the sand and in twenty minutes creep under an umbrella for shade or cover yourself with a robe.

According to Your Skin
Those who are anemic can stand more sunshine than their healthy sisters, but even they should regulate their sun baths according to the time of day and previous exposures.

Red heads should never tan. Their skins are often too delicate and freckle easily. They should be soothed with protective creams and freckle preventives.

Fair skinned brunettes usually look better with their own creamy skin but a light tan is sometimes becoming.

Dark brunettes must take care not to get black in color—it takes a long time for skin to bleach to normal shade.

Blondes look stunning with a gentle tan—but not a deep tan. They must take every precaution to color evenly and never blister. A second tan does not cover a skin that has peeled.

Older women should remember that sun-tan is the vogue of youth. A woman past forty should not allow her skin to get darker, dry or wrinkled. Strong sunlight accentuates and hastens wrinkles.

So my beauties, go down to the water; but go prepared! (Copyright 1938)

Ignorance Is Greatest Cause of Marital Failure

BY DOROTHY DIX

That there should be so many unhappy marriages—and especially that so many marriages should go on the rocks in the first few years of wedlock—is the more strange because virtually all marriages are entered into in good faith and with the earnest desire and intention of both the husband and wife to make each other happy.

No man marries a woman with the set purpose of making her miserable. No woman deliberately tortures her husband. No married couple, with malice aforethought, makes a home that is a hell on earth. Yet these things happen to good, kind, well-meaning people who started out in marriage with their hearts filled with love for each other and their souls simply sloshing over with the most altruistic motives. When the tragedy occurs, they know no more than any one else what precipitated it.

Of course, when disgruntled married people ask for divorces they have to allege some grievous wrong that has been done them that warrants the breaking of the marriage bonds. Hence we have the humorous spectacle of meek, gentle little men, who wouldn't harm a fly, being divorced by their wives on the grounds of inhuman cruelty, and of wives swathed in sables and loaded with diamonds divorcing their husbands for nonsupport.

The truth is that every wrecked home is an inside job, but those who tore down the roof above their heads did it often through ignorance than with criminal intent.

We wouldn't drop a starry-eyed bride and groom from an airplane into the midst of a jungle in a strange country and expect them to find their way out of it without ever musing up the wedding veil. We wouldn't put any boy and girl

the pins—but even this is of doubtful expediency even if you are the one person in a million who carries an assortment of emergency oddities in your bag.

If You Upset a Glass of Water
Dear Mrs. Post: If as a guest you upset a glass of water, what should you say?

Answer: "I'm very sorry!" and then sop it up as best you can with your napkin.

(Copyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Famous Clocks

The age-old center of time-telling is Greenwich, a town which forms a suburb of London. Look at a map of the eastern hemisphere, or of the globe, and find out where the zero of longitude is. It will run past the edge of London where Greenwich stands.

The clocks of Greenwich and Washington may be taken as "marvels of accuracy," but there are other clocks which have won fame for different reasons—some because they are large, some because of the "extra" things they do.

At Strassburg, in northern France, is a famous old clock in a cathedral. It has figures which strike the hours, half-hours and quarter-hours. Other figures point to the day of the week and the date of the month. At noon Jesus and the Apostles move in procession, and a cock crows three times.

The British parliament building has an even more famous clock—Big Ben. It has four faces, each one 23 feet wide.

A New York office building has a clock with a dial 26 feet wide, and a still larger clock—with a face 38 feet in diameter—was set up over a factory at Jersey City, N. J., 30 years ago.

Watches may be called "little brothers of clocks." Some of them are of extremely small size. One shown at the Paris exposition in 1900 weighed less than one-thirtieth of an ounce. It was only half as wide as a dime, and the movement was thinner than a dime! It was bought by the Sultan of Morocco.

The Naval observatory of Washington, D. C., also has won fame as a time-telling center. Its clocks are in underground rooms. They are in sealed glass cases, and the temperature inside the cases is kept at 64 degrees Fahrenheit. A law has been passed so that no road may be built within a fifth of a mile of the vault in which they are kept. This is to save the clocks from a jar of any kind.

The time shown by the clocks is checked by study of the stars.

GIRL'S FRIEND



BY ANNE ADAMS

This is a dress to be every girl's friend—a constant summer companion, a commuter's blessing, a back-to-college stand-by. Pick your fabric for this captivating new Pattern 4845 according to the setting your dress will have—a light or dark print, a fall weight silk crepe. Then decide on trimming—lace, ric-rac, buttons or ribbon lacing—to dress up the sweet little basque bodice that makes one's waist seem so tiny. Note the tie sash at back, the flattering gored skirt, the open cap sleeves, the choice of two necklines. And proved with the making as directed in the easy step-by-step sewing instructions—you'll finish in no time!

Pattern 4845 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14, dress, takes 31 yards 39 inch fabric, and 31 yards lace edging; bolero, 1 yard 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Do you want to be a style leader this summer? Then write at once for the Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. It's full of hints on how to be cooler and smarter, how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every summer setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some striking new summer clothes. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

is a perpetual petting party. Other women's husbands may have grown stodgy and unromantic and take their wives for granted, but hers is always going to be a great lover, spend his time holding her hand, telling her how beautiful and wonderful she is.

Although she has been petted, spoiled and indulged all of her life and had the best of everything in the family, she is sure that she would care a thing about pretty frocks and not giving places, will just do on pinching, poking, cooking, washing and scrubbing when she is a poor man's wife.

It never even crosses her mind that the boy she is marrying won't make a doormat of himself for her, as her mother and father have done all of her life.

And the bridegroom is just as ignorant as the bride. He expects the impossible of marriage just as she does. He thinks it will be coming home at night to a lovely wife in a pink gown with a rose in her hair, a smile on her lips and a swell dinner smoking on the table.

When he finds out that marriage is mostly bills instead of billing and cooing; that his dream girl has no more idea of cooking that she has of Sankist; that she has a temper and nerves and fussy little ways, he is just as much disappointed as she is when she discovers that he has dropped all love-making at the altar; that he takes her affection as a matter of course; that he doesn't notice she has done her hair a new way and hat he is as just as unreasonable and cantankerous as her father is.

Neither one has any tact. Neither one has any self-control. Neither one has the faintest notion of how to handle the other one. So begin those daily spats and squabbles that kill love and make home a place of torment and that send the man out in search of some woman who will pour oil over his bruised vanity and that turn the wife into a married flirt, or make her one of those bitter women who are always gibing at marriage and men.

What every bride and bridegroom need is, in reality, about fifty years of the experience of marriage with which to start out on their wedding day.

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's

GLASSES

Tomorrow: The First Religion. (Copyright, 1938)

Board Asks PWA Help in Building School Addition

Petitions Council to Apply For \$30,000 Federal Grant

Neenah—The board of education at its annual meeting last night petitioned the city council to apply for a PWA grant amounting to \$30,000 for constructing a 2-room addition to McKinley school and also petitioned the council to purchase property adjoining Kimberly school for school purposes.

The board also elected Dr. Lloyd J. McCarty vice president to succeed William K. Austin. William J. Norton was reelected president and Charles Vette was reelected secretary.

Henry Jung and James H. Kimberly who were elected to the board in the spring elections took office, succeeding Mr. Austin and Earl Brien.

In the request for a PWA grant for building the McKinley school addition, the board also requested that the Auler, Jensen and Brown company be engaged at architects. The \$30,000 project will include equipment for the two rooms.

The board accepted the resignation of Mr. Jung as a member of the vocational school board and elected John C. Simonich to fill the vacancy. Mr. Jung's term would have expired Dec. 31. The election of Nathan Bergstrom as a member of the vocational school board was amended so as to terminate this term of office Dec. 31 to conform with the law.

Miss Ruth Quacina, Janesville, was engaged as teacher of English and commercial courses at a salary of \$1,200 a year, and the resignation of Miss Phyllis Laumann, home economics teacher, was accepted.

Dr. J. P. Canavan announced at the meeting that the Neenah Kiwanis club has created a loan of \$100 for use of worthy high school students.

Nurse Submits Reports
Reports by Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, school nurse, included a recommendation for the employment of regular clerical help so that she will be relieved of statistical work. Miss Scholl submitted a tentative health program for 1933-1934 and it was referred to Dr. Canavan. She also submitted a narrative report for June activities.

The semi-annual report by Miss Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist, was read, and C. F. Hedges, superintendent, read the dental report for June and the year. The cafeteria income for the year amounted to \$2,555.31, while the expenses were \$2,400.95, a profit of \$94.36. A report by Carl Christensen, director of the manual arts department, showed receipts of \$490.09 and petty cash expenditures of \$15.80, leaving a balance of \$474.29.

Insurance Refunds
The superintendent read a communication from local insurance agents advising the board that the following refunds had been made on insurance premiums: Miss Mabel Williams, \$41.13; Neenah Insurance board, \$2,753.14, and L. J. Pinkerton, \$81.65, a total of \$2,875.92.

Four Persons Fined On Traffic Charges
Neenah—Four persons were fined for traffic violations in justice court by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Thursday evening and this morning. Two speeders were fined \$5 and costs each Thursday night after being arrested by Neenah police during the afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Bader, 638 S. Commercial street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of speeding on Appleton road and Joseph Post, 46 20th W. North Water street, pleaded guilty of speeding on Third street.

Fred W. O'Keefe, 20, 514 W. Fifth street, was fined \$2 and costs by Justice Fink last night when arraigned on a charge of going through the stop and go light at Racine and Third streets.

Arthur Carrier, 76 Matheson street, Menasha, was fined \$2 and costs by Justice Fink, when he pleaded guilty of going through the arterial stop sign at Main and Water streets. He was arrested last night and fined this morning.

Pleads Not Guilty of Assault and Battery
Menasha—John Pozolinski, 46, 701 Racine street, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on an assault and battery charge before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Thursday afternoon. Trial was set for 3:30 next Wednesday afternoon before Justice Fink. Pozolinski was arrested on complaint of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Pozolinski, 705 Racine street.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
Announces that effective Sunday, July 10 through air-conditioned sleeping car now operating between Appleton and Twin Cities will operate from Appleton Jct., leaving Appleton Jct. daily at 7:30 P. M., arriving St. Paul 7:55 A. M., Minneapolis 8:30 A. M. Returning leave Minneapolis 7:20 P. M. daily, St. Paul 8:05 P. M., arriving Appleton Jct. 7:12 A. M. For full particulars apply ticket agent C. & N. W. Ry.



ELEPHANTS WITH MIX CIRCUS

Ruth Mix, pretty 22-year-old daughter of the famous cowboy star, Tom Mix, who brings his own circus to Neenah, Sunday, July 10, is a noted rider, roper and can handle a gun in true Mix manner. Ruth will be seen with the circus which comes under the sponsorship of the James P. Hawley American Legion Post 33.

Menasha Youth Gets 1-Year Sentence to Industrial School

Menasha—A 16-year-old Menasha youth was sentenced to one year at the state industrial school at Waushara Thursday afternoon by Judge S. J. Luchsing in municipal court at Oshkosh when he pleaded guilty of burglary, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

The youth admitted the burglary in which about \$10 in change was taken at the Chudacoff grocery, 182 Main street, on June 28 and an attempted burglary at the Edgewater Paper company, 302 Garfield avenue. He gained entrance at the grocery by squeezing through between the bars over a window and then leaving through the rear door after he had taken the cash.

He will be taken to Waushara today, the police chief stated.

James Roosevelt Plans To Reveal Activities

Rechester, Minn. — (7) — James Roosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, announced in a statement today that Collier's magazine will publish next month his "factual account" of his insurance activities.

The Saturday Evening Post recently published an article which Roosevelt, here for treatment for a stomach disorder, said "purported to tell the story of my activities in the insurance field." He said he had had many requests for a reply.

"Inasmuch as I now hold public office, I feel that the public is entitled to a clear statement of all the facts so that they may judge for themselves," he said.

Three Neenah Bands to Join in Wautoma Picnic

Neenah—Members of three Neenah public school bands, the Neenah High school senior and junior organizations and the grade school beginners' band, will attend a picnic at Wautoma Wednesday, according to Lester Mais, director. The musicians will leave here at 9 o'clock in the morning and the parents are requested to take the youngsters to the picnic.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of George Linskins, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 23rd day of June, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against the estate of George Linskins late of the city of Appleton, in said county, must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of November, 1933, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house above said, on the 3rd day of November, 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 23rd, 1933.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL J. EARLING, Clerk.

ADRIAN E. GERHITS, Attorney for the Estate, Appleton, Wis.

July 1-8-15

Come In and See... TED & LEO

117 So. Appleton St. FREE CHICKEN BOOYAH, Sat. Nite

Paul Lockschmidt Is New President Of Booster Club

Annual Meeting Is Held at Clubhouse at Kimberly

Kimberly — Paul Lockschmidt was elected president of the Booster club at its meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. He succeeds Jess Wydeven, who was not a candidate for reelection. Gustave Hanges was named vice president and Gordon Welch was reelected secretary and Ray Schellout, treasurer.

The new president said that he would like to see the club spread out a little more and work in closer relationship with the village board, merchants and the Kimberly-Clark corporation. He asserted that he approved the proposal made by the nominating committee to have an executive committee which would consist of the president, secretary and five others appointed by the president; as well as an entertainment committee. He suggested that, due to the fact that Wednesday's meeting had a heavy program, the two items be laid over until the August meeting. This suggestion met with approval.

Mr. Lockschmidt said that the club had a lot of talent which would be given an opportunity, and explained that it was his desire to start a Booster glee club for young and old which could offer some of the old folk songs. Boxing would also be included during the winter entertainment.

The club's annual picnic will be held at Sommerhalders resort near Lake Winnebago, Sunday, July 17. Members will be notified by card and in turn must acknowledge the notice if they plan to attend the outing. Each individual will be charged a small fee. Club dues must be paid on or before the picnic day. George Theysen's application for membership was accepted. After the business session cards were played and refreshments were served.

proved today by Attorney General Orland S. Loomis. The attorney general also approved a land commission loan of \$18,000 to the town of Montona, Buffalo county, for construction of town roads.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Nels Miedson, deceased, at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

"The application of Agnes Hagow, executrix of the estate of Nels Miedson, deceased, late of the city of Seymour, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate."

Dated June 26, 1933.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Executrix, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 1-8-15

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine Vetsch late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of June, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house above said, on the 2nd day of August, 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Paul Louis Vetsch for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Katherine Vetsch also spelled Vetch, late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Paul Louis Vetsch and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against the estate of Katherine Vetsch late of the city of Kaukauna, in said county, must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day of October, 1933, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house above said, on the 25th day of October, 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 23rd, 1933.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

REINHEIMER & WITMER, Attorneys for the Executrix, June 24, July 1-5

THE GREATEST FLOOR SHOW

Ever To Be Presented in the Valley

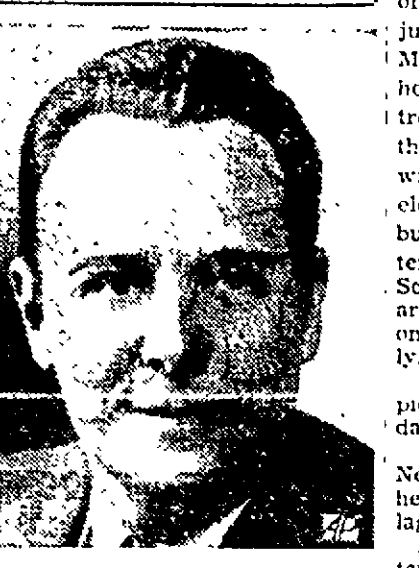
OPENING FRIDAY NITE, JULY 8th

Five Sophisticates of Swing

Joe Weisheipl and his World Renowned Orchestra

NO COVER CHARGE Popular Prices

Author Of The Week



JONATHAN DANIELS' "A Southerner Discovers the South" is one of the best books of this or any other week. Mr. Daniels is a southerner who sees things on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line in perspective; he has humor, kindness, generosity and a shrewd sense of values to boot. If you can't quite place him, he is editor of the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer, and the son of Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico. (Macmillan; \$3)

Cumbarland City to Hike Municipal Water Rates

Madison — (7) — The public service commission today authorized Cumberland City, Barron county, to increase its municipal water utility rates. The increase will add about \$1,600 to its annual revenue.

Metered customers will pay from

School Meeting to Be Held on Monday Evening at Fremont

Fremont — The annual meeting of the Fremont state graded and junior high school will be held Monday evening at the schoolhouse. Reports of the secretary-treasurer, Edwin Sherburne, and the clerk, the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, will be read. There will be an election to replace Edwin Sherburne, as secretary-treasurer for a term of three years. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt and A. M. Sader, director, are hold over school officers for one year and two years, respectively.

Arthur Hahn landed a 12-pound pickerel, 44 inches in length Tuesday in Partridge lake.

A meeting of Wolf River Post No. 391, American Legion, will be held in the engine room of the village hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bauer entertained Weyauwega friends Independence day. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn and a skating party held in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellman had as guests Earl Wellman and family and Miss Margaret Wellman, Brookfield, Ill., and Miss Rose Jarvis, La Grange, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schanland and daughter of Muscatine, Iowa are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schuchle.

\$150 to \$8 every three months a minimum charge, according to the size of their meters plus fees of 20 cents down to 8 cents a thousand gallons of water used.

"Increases in rates were requested by the utility," the commission said, "because earnings under present rates have been inadequate to maintain and operate the water-works system."

Be A Safe Driver

Today's RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"The Golden Noose", the story of a man who had no wish to be famous, but couldn't escape it, will be told on Deer Valley Days program at 7:30 over WMAQ and WLW.

Lewis M. Isaacs, non-professional artist and prominent New York attorney, will be guest on "Music Is My Hobby" program at 5:15 over WWOV. He studied composition with Edward MacDowell during his college days. Mr. Isaacs' "String Quartet in G Major" will be played on this program.

Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.—Music Is My Hobby, WWOV

5:30 p. m.—Adventures in Science, drama, WBBM

5:45 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WFNR

6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTAM, What's My Name, Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—Frank Munn, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, Tim and Irene, George Olsen's orchestra, WLS, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW, March of Time, WTAM, WENR, Bill Carlson's orchestra, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—First Nighter, WTAM, WMAQ, WLW, Paul Martin's orchestra, WENR.

8:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WLW, WMAQ, Grant Park concert, WCCO.

8:45 p. m.—James Melton, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton, Andrews Sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—Mike Riley's orchestra, WENR, Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WGN.

Bridge Party Given At Marion Residence

Marion—Three tables of contract bridge were in play Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Jim Spiege was hostess to her club. Awards for high scores were presented to Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Joe Druesen while Mrs. Herman Peters was awarded a traveling prize.

Boys from here who left for C. M. T. C. camps this week are Warren Hoffman, assigned to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and William Daley, Quentin Hoffman, Phil Bowers and Don Meyer, to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

While H. G. Meyer stood on a step-ladder at his home Thursday morning, trimming some vines, the ladder broke, dropping Mr. Meyer on the concrete walk, fracturing a bone in his left arm, the same one injured two years ago in an accident.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Plans were made to have a refreshment stand during the home coming celebration in August. Hostesses for the afternoon were Madeline Gjo Mielke, Henry Dieck, Herman Sell, August Kamradt, Melvin Fischer and Adolph Lehman.

WHERE TO GO The Best Food Drinks and Entertainment

IRA'S BAR—116 S. Walnut St. Ira Houle, Prop. A new place but fast becoming a favorite of those who like good foods—reasonable prices—tasty mixed drinks and neat, clean, accommodations. Appetizing Fish Frys every Wed. & Fri. and Delicious Chicken Lunches every Sat. night.

4 WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT TIPS 4

OLIVES TAVERN—W. Wis. Ave.—Is a good tip for you if it's a delicious Roast Chicken lunch you're after—served every Sat. night. Cozy, enjoyable atmosphere—friendly and inviting. You'll be back again and again after a single visit. Reasonable prices. Try it tonight.

BOOT'S BAR—Hi. 41, N. Side, Kimberly Rd. — Truly a congenial spot to while away pleasantly and comfortably a few hours any afternoon or evening. Try its tenderloin steaks served every night, one of its Fri. Fish Frys, or Sat. Chicken Lunches.

BONELESS FISH 10c TONIGHT Kimberly Bowling Alleys KIMBERLY, WIS.

BROADVIEW DANCE - SUNDAY, JULY 10 TED GAY & his 11 Piece Orchestra COMING SOON: TOM TEMPLE 2 Miles So. of Clintonville - Hi. 45

Musie Tonight by 4 Pieces from Jack Cameron's Orch. Club Trio, Playing Sat. & Sun. FISH FRY TONIGHT 1/2 Spring Chicken, 25c fried, with all trimmings SATURDAY NIGHT Pitcher Style Beer Set-Ups served in the Dance Gardens EMMA'S TAVERN Waverly Road - Opposite Cinderella Ballroom

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY - Sat. Nite Come and join your friends! Music by ANDERSON BOYS, at "Tootie" & "Teds" Orange Line Tavern 4 Mi. North of Freedom on Trunk Line E at Junction with H. Ted. Philipsen, Mgr.

Special Floor Show Saturday and Sunday Featuring BUDDY NOLAN BOBBY GARY Music by CHUCK'S RAMBLERS CHICKEN LUNCH SERVED Under den Linden So. Side - Kaukauna No cover charge.

DANCE TO THE Swining Swingeroos Music of the With Leroy Williams and his Red Hot Trumpet Tonite - Sat. and Sun. Chicken Lunch, Sat. Night BEER 3c VAN'S BAR (Opposite Rainbow)

GOOD FOODS-GOOD DRINKS-A GAY TIME AT LOG CABIN WE WELCOME YOU Old Hi. 11 Little Chute FISH - FROG LEGS Every Wed. & Fri. Aft. & Eve. FRIED SPRING CHICKEN FROG LEGS Served Every Saturday Night

Formal Opening Saturday, July 9, of Mark's Tavern Lower Sherwood MUSIC - LUNCH Served Mark Groth

FISH FRY - Tonite Music Sat. Night 1/2 SPRING CHICKEN, FRIED 35c SERVED at all times - also steak lunches with French Fries and Sandwiches. Stop in Sunday at any hour and enjoy a 1 spring chicken dinner at - Greenville Gardens Hi. 76, Greenville

FISH FRY Saturday Night Music by Bob Kimball and Eddy Kley "The Milwaukee" Playboys - FREE DANCING - LOG CABIN Hi. 47 Bill Kimball

JAKE'S TAVERN 516 W. College Ave. FISH FRY - FRIDAY CHICKEN LUNCH 25c SATURDAY NIGHT Beer 5c-Lunches at All Hours, Card Parties Sund., 2:30 P. M.

FISH FRY - Friday CHICKEN LUNCH Saturday Night HEINIE'S TAVERN 118 S. Walter Ave.

DANCE - Sunday, July 19 VAN'S VALLEY FRANKIE HYDE and his Orchestra Located on County Trunk L. 4 Mi. N. of Freedom

SCHULTZ'S ORCH. (Ed.) Saturday Night, Also CHICKEN LUNCH Served Elmer Hintz Tavern 1705 N. Richmond St.

BEER 5c Potato Pancakes Tonite CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night Dancer Music Sat. Nite BLUE GOOSE

DRIVE IN AT THE KURBSTOR and enjoy our Week End Program Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Nites HERB NEY'S ORCHESTRA - Appleton (featuring Hot-Trumpeter) and EARL HUEL'S Well Known Orchestra FOOD and DRINKS at lowest prices in Kurbstor history! It's always cool in the booths which are secluded among the trees and flowers in our new Kurbstor Gardens. FOOD - DRINKS - AMUSEMENT of the Best! Washington St., at Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, Phone 224

OLD TIME DANCE GAINOR'S MACKVILLE HALL SUNDAY, JULY 10 - Music by - SPANISH NITE-N-GALES Beer 5c - Hot Dogs and Hamburgers 5c Hi. 47 - 5 Miles N. of Appleton

THE NEBBS Oh, Pardon Me By Sol Hess

GOOD MORNING, I SEE YOU'RE IN FOR A BIT OF GOLF... I HAVEN'T ANY GOLF CLOTHES BUT I CAN BORROW MY BROTHER'S CLUBS. A ROUND OF GOLF WITH YOU WOULD BE A TICKET TO PARADISE.

I'D BE DELIGHTED

GEE, NELL'E... PARDON... MRS. SONJOHN, THAT WAS A NICE ONE... STRAIGHT DOWN THE FAIRWAY--

GEE, STEVE-- OH PARDON ME, I MEAN MR. NEBB, YOU HIT THEM FAR!

AND THIS IS WITH STRANGE CLUBS-- YOU KNOW, MRS. 'S', GOLF IS LIKE LOVE-- IF IT GOES STRAIGHT, IT'S NEVER IN TROUBLE

7-8

TILLIE THE TOILER Not So Important After All By Westover

COME ON AND SIT DOWN, MACKIE WACKIE... TILLIE'S ENJOYING HERSELF UP AT MOUNTAIN LAKE, SO WHY SHOULDN'T YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME HERE?

NO, JUDY... I'VE GOT TO GET HOME AND FINISH THAT LETTER TO TILLIE. I STARTED THAT NIGHT

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME... I CAN'T THINK OF A THING TO WRITE TO TILLIE NOW

TILLIE HASN'T COME BACK TO THE HOTEL YET, MAC... SHE WENT FOR A MOONLIGHT CANOE RIDE ON THE LAKE WITH MR. SMITH. IF IT'S VERY IMPORTANT I CAN SEND A BOAT OUT FOR HER

NEVER MIND, I GUESS IT'S NOT SO IMPORTANT, AFTER ALL, MRS. JONES

7-8

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE A Nut Off the Family Tree By E. C. Segar

YOU INSULTED KING CABOOSO AND HE FLEW HERE IN HIS PLANE-- HE'S HERE NOW, HEAVENS, JUST TELL HIM I AM GOOFY AN' AIN'T RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT I SEZ

I APOLOGIZE FOR HIM, YOUR MAJESTY-- YOU SEE, HE'S BATTY IN THE HEAD-- CRAZY. IF HE'S REALLY CRAZY, THEN I'LL HAVE TO ACCEPT YOUR APOLOGY

THAT PROVES I AM GOOFY

WHAT DO YOU MEAN ???

YA SEE, IF I WASN'T CRAZY I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HIT KING CABOOSO, THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL KINGS

H-M-M I GUESS THAT'S SO-- YES-- THAT'S RIGHT

7-8

DAN DUNN Secret Operative 48 By Norman Marsh

SLADE-- I SAW SOME SQUAD CARS COMING THIS WAY-- MAYBE THEY'RE WISE TO THIS PLACE!

WHAT?

WAKE UP THE BOYS-- IF THEY ARE GOING TO RAID US, WE'LL GIVE THEM A HOT RECEPTION!

OK-- BETTER GET THOSE TOMMY GUNS BROKE OUT!

LISSEN, BOYS-- MAYBE THE COPS ARE GOIN' TO RAID US-- IF THEY ARE, WE'LL BLAST 'EM-- IF THEY GET TOO HOT FOR US TO HANDLE, WE'LL BEAT IT OUT THROUGH THE TUNNEL AND LET THEM GRAB THE PLACE--

MEANTIME THE EASTERN HORIZON FLUSHES TO THE FIRST BREAK OF DAWN. DAN DUNN AND THE POLICE MEET AND MAKE PLANS FOR THE RAIDING OF SLADE'S HIDEOUT--

NOW YOU AND YOUR MEN UNDERSTAND THE LAYOUT?

YES, DAN-- BUT IF THEY'RE ARMED WITH MACHINE GUNS IT IS GOING TO BE A TOUGH PLACE TO KNOCK OVER!!

7-8

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS By Paul Webb

NOW LINE UP YOU JOB-DODGIN' VARMINTS AN' STEP UP HYAR ONE AT A TIME. IS YOU ALL READY TO SIGN 'EM UP FER JOBS, MR. SUPERTENDANT?

I RECKON SO-- BUT I'M SWABBED IF THEY AIN'T THE ORNIEST-- HOMELIEST LOOKIN' WEAK-LIVERED BUNCH OF HALF WITS I EVER SEEN.

HOLD ON! AIR YOU INCINERATIN' THAT MAH MAN AINT HAN' SOME GOOD LOOKIN' AN' REFINED? WHY-- AH'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND WHEN AH MARRIED HIM, HE WAS THE SHAPPIEST LOOKIN' HE-MALE MAN FELLER ON THE RIDGE. OUR HUSBANDS IS THE CREAM OF THE CROP!

MAYBE SO-- BUT YOU CAN'T KEEP CREAM FROM SOURIN'

THAT'S ENUF! YOU LOW DOWN PERSIFLATIN' CRITTER! THEM'S FIGHTIN' WORDS-- KEM ON GALS-- LET'S GIT HIM!

WAHL-- AH RECKON AFTER ALL THET OUR WOMAN FOLKS IS ALL WOOL AN' A YARD WIDE-- SCRAGG.

SHORE-- AN' THE WAY, MINE'S BEEN ATAKIN ON WEIGHT YOU KIN DOUBLE THE WIDTH.

7-8

ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems By Beck

WAHL-- STOP DOWN

WE AIN'T TEASIN' THE GIRLS, WE WERE DOING ACROBATICS AND THEY WANTED TO SWING, SO WE'RE SWINGING 'EM--

ROOM AND BOARD By Glen Ahern

NOW IF YOU WILL PLEASE HELP ME WITH THESE FRAMES OUT TO MY CAR-- WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?-- WHY, YOU SEEM FAINT!-- SHALL I GET YOU SOME WATER?

MUM-- REALLY, IT'S NOTHING!-- JUST THE GARAGE ODOR OF PETROL AND OIL-- YES-- ALWAYS AFFECTS ME THIS WAY SINCE THE AIR BATTLE I HAD WITH ELEVEN ENEMY PLANES-- I CAN STILL SMELL THE SMOKE OF THE SEVEN SHIPS I BROUGHT DOWN!

WHOOSH! IT HAS MY HEAD GOING LIKE A ROULETTE BALL!-- HM-- WHAT A VACATION I CAN HAVE NOW!

\$350!--

DIZZIER THAN HE USUALLY IS -- 7-8

It's MAPLE... and In True Colonial Style

3 Sturdy Pieces of Constant Charm ... **\$69.00**

BED, CHEST and CHOICE of VANITY or DRESSER -- All in Solid Maple

A quantity designed group... beautifully finished in a rich golden maple... at a substantial saving at this very low price!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter 46

"They've Got Him Cold" SPOSE you could find some one willin' to sit, an' go through the entire population of this town an' the surrounding countryside, Asey went on, "an' find out where every man, chick an' child was from around seven-fifteen--that's about when Carveth first lost track of Roddy. Thought he'd just gone out on the terrace. Anyway, from seven-fifteen, on for the next half or three-quarters of an hour. An' even if you narrowed it down to seven-thirty to eight, you'd still have a lot of ground to cover."

"Seven-thirty to eight," Mrs. Carr said reflectively. "Dear me, how hard it is to remember things, even six hours later. Let's see--I was trying to amuse Aaron, and getting radio programs for him on that strange battery set. Tim went to the village for cigars--we were running short. Peg went with him to get her car--she left it up town last night, you know, and they did all sorts of things to it, in that riot. Poured beer into the crank case, or the gas tank, or something. Pam was making jelly--"

"What?"

"Yes, I thought it was a little too much, myself. But she said the curranis wouldn't be any good tomorrow, and after all the work she went into getting them, she wasn't going to have them go to waste-- isn't New England amazing, Asey? It makes me feel I'm so plasic, and useless, and futile, and ineffective. I probably am. Anyway, Pam made jelly. I suppose it at least had the virtue of taking her mind off things--and particularly the ambergis. I do feel so badly about that!"

"So," Asey said, "do I. That's another item on my list. I got to find that."

"Find it? But my dear man, it was burned up--Pam said it was!"

"Wait," Asey said. "I think I hear the doc--it should be him. He was comin' right over from Roddy's."

Cummings came into the kitchen. "They didn't even think of Jennings, Asey," he said. "They pulled a fast one. And the hell of it is, they've got him cold, on ice."

"The Outraged Husband" Dr. Cummings was bitterly disappointed with Asey's reactions to his bombshell of news.

The man didn't seem at all disconcerted. He didn't ask who, or how. He just nodded interestingly and pulled on that damned pipe.

"Well," the doctor said finally, "say something!"

"I'm thinkin'," Asey returned. "Lorne must have got back from Roddy's about seven-thirty-five, or seven-forty. Just in time for Jennings to spank him. Who saw him?"

"The Hepplewhites," Cummings pointed next to Roddy's--you know? Yes, yes, probably you do know, probably you have dinner with them on alternate Tuesdays. Asey, how do you get to know things, anyway?"

"An' the Hepplewhites seen it Roddy--and Jack? Asey, is that Lorne?"

"They did, and so did their aged grandmother. She watched him edge through the woods--"

"Didn't she," Asey interrupted, "say 'slink'?"

Cummings drew a long breath. "Sometimes, Asey, you infuriate me to the point of utter speechlessness. Anyway, the Hepplewhites reported when they heard about Roddy. Someone else saw his car parked by the lane."

"Lorne has an alibi for Marina's death," Asey said.

"Yes, but Hanson's figured it all out. Roddy killed Marina. Hanson's been working on that angle all along, it seems. After the news of Roddy leaked out, Nettie Hobbs cracked through and filled in the blank spaces."

Asey grunted. "After," he said, "the gold mine give out. Uh-huh. Wonder how she'll explain her speed in cashin' that check, an' the delay in tellin' about it. Prob'ly she'll bring in her pasture, an' how it dawned on her that Roddy didn't want to buy it, he was just payin' hush money. I see. So Roddy killed Marina, an' Lorne's the outraged husband."

"You haven't heard it all," Cummings said. "On Friday night, Marina went to a party. It began before that artist left, the one she was going to pose for when he came back. Marina'd got this posing job, and she was tickled to death, and did more than her share of drinkin'--I said she'd been drinking a lot, after I looked at her later that night. And Roddy breezed into this party a little after eight. Didn't stay more than half an hour, but while he was there, he and Marina had a fight. She wanted him to do something for her, and he said he wouldn't, and she said he would, and that he'd better, or words to that effect--I'm just giving you the barest outline."

Sure Of Two Things Asey nodded. Translated, it meant that Marina had something on Roddy that would force him into staging the ambergis holdup on herself and Pam, whether he wanted to or not. He was convinced that a hold-up had been Marina's plan.

"Marina left around nine-thirty," the doctor said, "and Hanson figures that Roddy came back over here to the garage, waited till she came, and got her. There you are. They say that Roddy was sore at her taking that posing job, and that he'd found out she was playing around with someone else--Hanson has it all worked out. Plenty of motive, plenty of opportunity--Roddy didn't like Pam, so he used her knife. It all figures out very nicely."

"What's Hanson's notion of the plane crash?"

"Just like yours. He's been over and talked with that pilot, too."

"And what," Pam said, as she came into the kitchen, "has gone and happened now? Something has I can tell by your faces."

She blinked when Mrs. Carr told her.

"Oh," she said. "I-I can't believe it Roddy--and Jack? Asey, is that Lorne?"

"They did, and so did their aged grandmother."

Turn to Page 19

For An Economical Coal We Recommend

TIGER STOVE

- High In Heat
- Low In Price
- Low In Ash
- Quick Starting

\$8.00 Per Ton

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Building Climbs Out of Slump and Hits Boom Level

June Records Show \$103,000 Total, 30 Per Cent More Than Last Year

Home builders in Appleton last month unloaded their purse strings and accounted for the first boom month of 1938 with an estimated \$103,055 in new construction recorded, outstripping the previous month by \$32,000 and June, 1937, by the same amount.

Houses started during the month numbered 20 and were estimated at \$91,650 compared to 12 estimated at \$48,700 in June last year and 13 valued at \$62,850 authorized during May last year.

For the first five months of 1938, building was definitely on the down grade but the last month shows an optimistic trend for the rest of the year and proves Appleton people are doing their bit in the recovery program under way in the nation.

During the first quarter this year, building was 37 per cent below the total for the same months in 1937 and in April and May of this year slipped to almost 50 per cent under the corresponding months last year. By comparison with May, 1938, construction in Appleton increased about 80 per cent during June.

Nineteen homes were remodeled during the month the cost of which was estimated at \$10,205 compared to 20 remodeling jobs estimated at \$15,625 during June, 1937, and 16 estimated at \$5,815 during May this year.

Four garages were built at a total estimated cost of \$750. One mercantile house was remodeled at a cost of \$200 and two miscellaneous permits were issued totaling \$250. This work during June, 1937, totaled \$6,800 and in May this year was estimated at \$2,400.

During the month, 46 building permits were issued together with 3 heating permits and 3 sign permits. A total of \$52 was collected in fees.

4-H Clubs Will Hold Dairy Queen Contest

Outagamie county 4-H clubs will select a dairy queen to represent them at the Wisconsin state fair Dairy day Aug. 28. Clubs may enter up to three girls in the contest up to 15 years of age and who have been achievement club members for at least a year. Physical examinations are to be made at the point of the county contest and contestants must score 90 or more to be eligible. A committee of three will choose the county winner on the basis of health and appearance of health, personality and charm, poise and grace, naturalness, general attractiveness and voice and manner of speech.

Deeds Office Receipts For Quarter are \$2,465

Receipts of \$2,465.40 for the quarter ended July 1 as compared to \$2,922.35 for the same period last year have been reported at the office of A. L. Collar, register of deeds. The receipts for the last month totaled \$788.40 as against \$947.65 for June of 1937.

Be A Safe Driver

NEW RIALTO Kaukauna

TODAY Open at 6:00 Show at 6:30 Come Early and Avoid Crowd: 320 — REASONS — 320

Lewis ROONEY in "Judge Hardy's Children" Associate Feature PINKY TOMLIN in "Sing While You're Able"

— SATURDAY ONLY — 3 — BIG HITS — 3

Here is a picture that got them all licked for thrills!

'CONDEMNED WOMEN'

SALLY EILERS LOUIS HAYWARD ANNE SHIRLEY NO. 2

A crimson chapter on the pages of history!

BOB BAKER in "Courage of the West"

NO. 3

BUSTER CRABBE in "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

— SUN. and MON. —

Continuous Sunday Starts at 1:30

THE RHYTHM with BING CROSBY MARY CARLISLE BEATRICE LILLIE ANDY DEVINE

DONALD DUCK Cartoon in Color

Also NOVELTY and NEWS

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
clew from the mural, say, and one from this place—" "You been readin' books," Asey said gloomily. "That's your trouble—" "And then I thought," Cummings continued, "that he'd twitch the ambergis out of thin air for you. But—well, it can't be helped. I suppose. Coming home, Asey: I'll drive you over." "Yup," Asey said. "I guess so." Over in his own home, he sat down in the kitchen rocker and lit his pipe.

All this ripping and tearing around he'd done since Friday, and where was he? The whole business had been just as headlong and breathless as a ride on a roller coaster—and where was he now? He was right smack back at the entrance again. There were just two things of which he was certain: that Roddy had not killed Marina, and that Jack had not killed Roddy. (Copyright, 1938) Asey thinks about clews, tomorrow. Only seven states, California, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania, for the beginning salary of teachers with four years of professional training at \$1,000 a year or more.

LAST DAY: "OVER THE WALL" and "LADY BEHAVE"

Starts Tomorrow FOUR BIG DAYS APPLETON

Everyone IN LOVE WILL WANT TO SEE IT!



Katharine Hepburn Cary Grant

HOLIDAY

DONIS NOLAN - LEW AYRES - EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - HENRY HOLKER - BONNIE BARNES - JEAN DIXON - HENRY DANIELL

PLUS Buddies In Battle—But Enemies In Love

EXTRA Krazy Kat Cartoon

SAT. SUN. MATINEE "LONE RANGER"



MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7:15-9:15

ELITE THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TODAY — JOAN BENNETT "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN" HENRY FONDA in

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY — STIRRING SONGS OF THE SAGE BRUSH: THUNDERING THRILLS OF THE WEST! CHARLES STARRETT IN

"CATTLE RAIDERS" — With — DONALD GRAYSON — IRIS MEREDITH SONS OF THE PIONEERS

ADDED FEATURES ANDY CLYDE COMEDY "JUMP CHUMP JUMP"

GRANTLAND RICE Screen Vaudeville With Stars of Stage. Screen and Radio

MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY

Coming—"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

LAUDEN FIELD, NEENAH

SUNDAY, JULY 10

ONLY Big Circus COMING — James P. Hawley Post No. 33 Presents

TOMMIX CIRCUS

200 ACTS ACROSS THE TENT'S 250 ARENIC STARS 60 DANCING HORSES MILITARY ELEPHANTS 60 AERIALISTS 60 RIDERS TROUPE OF ACROBATS CLOWNS-200 MUSEUM HIPPODROME

TRICE DAILY 2 and 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

BY ALL STANDARDS OF COMPARISON, THE MOST ENTERTAINING SHOW ON EARTH!

PRICES For This Date Only 25c 60c

Tickets Circus Day at Draheim's Sporting Goods Store, Neenah

DINE IN COOL Comfort!

AT Appleton's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Restaurant

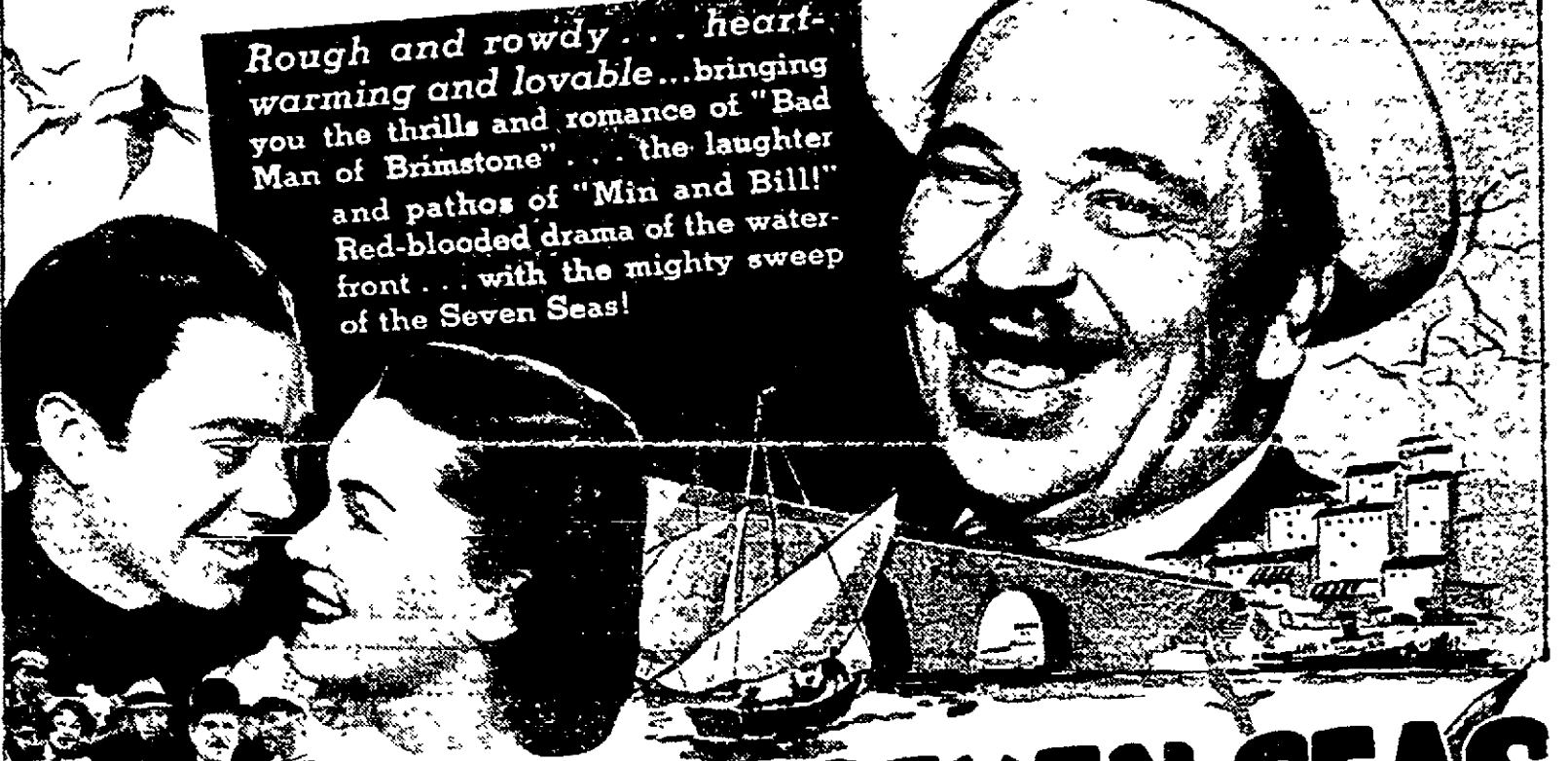
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WALLACE BEERY AS YOU LOVE HIM!



PORT OF SEVEN SEAS

STARRING WALLACE BEERY featuring Frank MORGAN Maureen O'SULLIVAN John BEAL - Jessie RALPH

A James Whale Production Screen Play by Preston Sturges From the Play "Fanny" by Marcel Pagnol

Starts TODAY!

With Humphrey Bogart - Priscilla LANE

Wayne MORRIS - Hugh Herbert

RIO THEATRE

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM - APPLETON

"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM" Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Nite at 9:15

NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED

SUNDAY FREDDIE'S EASY ACES

15c TO ALL

EXTRA — SPECIAL Next THURSDAY, JULY 14th

OLD TIMER'S NITE

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL PERSONS 50 YEARS OR OVER

YOUR WORD IS YOUR BOND! You'll Be Admitted Absolutely FREE!

RUBE'S WESTNERS

"King of them All"

EWECO PARK OSHKOSH

OLD TIME DANCE — EVERY FRIDAY

SUNDAY — LYRIC ORCHESTRA of Manitowoc

20TH CENTURY BAR

CHARLES DISHNO Presents

Paul Hein & His Orchestra

Entertaining Nightly Always Cool and Comfortable... AIR-CONDITIONED... A Complete Change of Air Every Three Minutes

FREE DANCE

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. — Good Music!

WAVERLY BEACH BALLROOM

Waverly's Free Picnic Accommodations Now Open At the WAVERLY BEACH TAVERN

5c a Glass — DRAFT BEER — 5c a Glass Hi-Balls 15c — Gin Bucks 15c

CHICKEN, FROG LEGS, STEAK LUNCHES ALSO SANDWICHES SERVED DAILY

Farewell appearance of Robbie Love & his Orch—Sunday Nite

NO DANCE at 12 CORNERS Until Further Notice!

WM. MELTZ, Mgr.

HIGH CLIFF PARK

Wisconsin's Most Scenic Spot Welcomes Visitors and Picnicers Free Admission to the Entire Park Many Special Attractions

Drive Out Sunday — Spend an enjoyable day here! Special picnic dates for organizations, clubs, or groups can be arranged. Two well equipped baseball diamonds. LOTHAR KEMP, Proprietor

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Wheat Advances Nearly Cent in Chicago Trade

Selective Buying Appears After Sharp Down Trend in Forenoon

Chicago—(P)—Wheat scored a cent a bushel maximum net gain in Chicago today, but upturns failed to hold well in the face of securities weakness.

Some buying resulted from unfavorable harvest weather in parts of the winter crop belt, a circumstance suggesting decreased movement to market. There was also talk of black rust both sides of the Canadian boundary.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 4-1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 7 1/2-1/2. Sept. 7 3/4, corn 3 1/2 to 1/4 up, July 58, Sept. 58 1/4, and oats varying from 1/2 decline to 1/4 advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

Chicago—(P)—Wheat

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 4-1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 7 1/2-1/2. Sept. 7 3/4, corn 3 1/2 to 1/4 up, July 58, Sept. 58 1/4, and oats varying from 1/2 decline to 1/4 advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp. 114	Houder Hershey B 114	Tide Wat A Oil 52	Un Oil Cal 22
Air Reduc 604	Hudson Mot 81	Tex Gult Sul 334	Un Pac 78
Alaska Jun 91	Ill Cent 111	Timk Det Ax 123	Unit Air 28
Al Chem and D 175	Insat Cop 15	Timk Roll B 47	Unit Corp 21
Allis Ch Mfg 474	Interlake Iron 11	Transamer 111	Unit Drug 21
Am Can 974	Int Harv 631	Tri Cont Corp 40	Unit Gas Imp 11
Am C and F 243	Int Nick Can 494	Twent Cen Fox 1251	US Ind Alco 21
Am and For Pow 42	Int Tel and Tel 109	Un Carb 79	US Rub 362
Am Loco 203	Johns Manv 691	Un Oil Cal 22	US Sm R and M 67
Am Met 352	Kennecott Cop 391	Un Pac 78	US Stl 574
Am Pow and Lt 61	Kimberly Clark 281	Unit Air 28	Walworth Co 81
Am Rad and St 15	Kroger (SS) 311	Unit Corp 21	Warn Bros Pic 61
Am Roll Mill 20	Kroger Groc 161	Unit Gas Imp 11	Waukesha Mot 161
Am Sm and R 461	Lib of Glass 391	US Ind Alco 21	West Un Tel 161
A T and T 15	Mack Trucks 24	US Rub 362	West El and Br 241
Am Tob B 794	Marsh Field 112	US Sm R and M 67	White Mot 111
Am Type Fdms 794	Masonite Corp 42	US Stl 574	Wilson and Co 43
Am Wat Wks 114	McGraw Elec 162	Walworth Co 81	Woolworth (FW) 43
Anacosta 333	Minn Moline 15	Warn Bros Pic 61	Wrightley (W) Jr 691
A T and S F 373	Mont Wheel 12	Waukesha Mot 161	Yell Tr and C 154
Atl Ref 232	Murray Corp 8	West Un Tel 161	Youngst Sh and T 373
Atlas Corp 81	Nash Kely 24	West El and Br 241	Zonite Prod 43
Avia Corp 41	Nat Bisc 91	White Mot 111	

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 72 1/2; No. 1 hard 74 1/2; No. 2, 73-74; No. 1 yellow hard 73-74; No. 2 mixed 72; corn No. 2 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2, 59; No. 2 white 59; oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29 1/2; soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3, 91; barley feed 35-52 nom.

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Early Declines Are Reduced in Late Dealings

But Gains Are Reduced as
Result of Weakness
In Securities

Alk Rls Exp	114	Hudson Hefsey B	84	Tex Gult Str	3
Alk Rls Exp	604	Mudon Mot	11	Timk Det Ax	4
Alk Rls Exp	604			Tunk Roll B	4
Alk Rls Exp	604			Transamer	1
Al Chem and Mfg	174	Ill Cent	113	Tri Cont Corp	1
Allys Ch Mds	474	Inspirat Coal	15	Twent Cen Fox	2
Am Can	943	Interlake Iron	11		
Am C and F	274	Int Harv	631	U	
Am and For Pow	44	Int Nick Can	494	Un Oil Cal	2
Am Loco	203	Int Tel and Tel	101	Un Carb	7
Am Met	352			Un Pac	7
Am Pow and Lt	61	Johns Manv	881	Unit Air	
Am Rad and St	15			Unit Corp	
Am Roll Mill	20	Kennecott Corp	393	Unit Drug	
Am Sm and R	481	Kimberly Clark	261	Unit Gas Imp	1
A T and T	1412	Krlesig (SS)	311	US Ind Alco	2
Am Tob B	794	Kroger Goc	161	US Grub	1
Am Type Pdrs	7	L of Glass	391	US Sm R and M	5
Am Wat Wks	113			US Stl P	10
Anacosta	334				
A T and S F	274	Mack Trucks	24	W	
Atl Ref	381	Marsh Field	112	Walworth Co	1
Atlas Corp	274	Masonite Corp	42	Warn Bros Pic	
Avia Corp	41	McGraw Elec	161	Waukesha Mot	1
		Mid Cont Pet	19	West Un Tel	3
Bald Loco Ct	92	Minn Moline	71	Westgh Air Br	2
B and O	92	Mont Wadine	43	West El and M	9
Barnsld Oil	18	Mot Wheel	12	White Mot	1
Bendix Avia	15	Murray Corp	8	Wilson and Co	
Beth Stl	381			Woolworth (FW)	4
Boeing Airpl	291	Nash Kell	91	Wrigley (W) Jr	6
Bohn Al and Br	25	Nat Bisc	24	X	
Borden Co	174	Nat Cash Reg	20	Yell Tr and C	1
Briggs Mfg	259	Nat Dairy Pr	151	Youngst Sh and T	3
Bryln M	114	Nat Distill	221	Z	
Bucyr Erie	114	Nat Pow and Lt	77	Zonite Prod	
Budd Mfg	52	NY Cent RR	181		
Budd Whchl	47	Nor Am Co	228		

Action Against City Dismissed In Circuit Court

Attorney Says He'll Bring New Suit in Death of New London Boy

New London — The case of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Christian against the city of New London for damages of \$7,500 for the death of their son, Byron, Jr., was dismissed by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park at Stevens Point this week according to notice received here. The judge dismissed the case on the grounds that no verified claim had been filed against the city.

From his office at Madison, Attorney Walter P. Melchior who is representing the Christians declared that dismissal will only prolong the procedure. A new notice will be filed against the city, for \$15,000, instead of the original \$7,500, he said, and the court will be asked to reopen the case on the grounds that new evidence has been obtained concerning the filing of the claim against the city. The firm of Goggin, Brazeau and Graves of Wisconsin Rapids have joined in the fight for the plaintiffs, Melchior announced.

In reply to the original summons and complaint City Attorney Giles H. Putnam filed a plea in abatement on the ground that the claim filed against the city was without verification. The plaintiffs demurred but the objection was overruled by the court in the dismissal order. The action against the city is the result of the death of Byron Christian, Jr., on the evening of Aug. 3, 1937, when he mistook a live electric wire on the ground near St. John's place for a firefly. Negligence on the part of the city utility in maintaining the wires is alleged as the cause of the boy's death.

New London Society

New London — Plans for a picnic next Friday afternoon, July 15, at the Waupaca tourist park, were made yesterday by the Dorcas society of the Methodist church at a meeting at the church parlors. A lunch was served after yesterday's meeting and hostesses were Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Nellie Wells, Mrs. Frank Longtree, Mrs. Laura Watson and Mrs. Irvin Darrow.

Mrs. John Dickinson and Mrs. G. E. Lutsey are entertaining the E. O. U. club at a picnic on the Dickinson lawn at 1117 Division street this afternoon. A lunch will be served outdoors about 5:30.

Mrs. Anna Heath entertained the Old Settlers club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. David Rickaby was a guest.

New London Will Play Weyauwega

Wolf River Valley League Contest Slated for Sunday Afternoon

New London — An improved brand of baseball on the home diamond is promised by the American Legion graduates for Sunday afternoon when they will entertain Weyauwega here in a Wolf River Valley league game.

The New London players started the second half out right when they beat Manawa 7 to 4 last Monday and a revamped line up and the addition of one or more new players is expected to give the team a new punch.

Left-handed Bob Jerome of Neenah, who pitched the victory over Manawa, is not expected to be on hand this weekend but Augie Becker is good for a win if he gets the support the team has been providing of late. He was on the mound when the Legionnaires upset Waupaca here last Sunday.

While the Weyauwega team had trouble in the first half, a sprightly up team is expected to visit the field here Sunday and make a strong bid for league honors in the second half.

Legion Juniors Will Begin Regional Play

New London — The New London American Legion Junior baseball team probably will open official regional play at Wisconsin Rapids Saturday afternoon. It was announced yesterday by R. V. Prah, regional athletic officer. No word has been received that there are other Class A teams in the district and the tentative game was arranged yesterday by telephone subject to confirmation today. The teams will play a home-and-home elimination round, the first team to win two games becoming regional champs.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Hortonville Inventor Perfects Device to Protect Freight Shipments by Circulation of Hot or Cold Air

BY ALVIN BRAULT
New London — The "big shells" of the railroad industry—executives, engineers, general representatives, not to mention the interests of shippers, receivers and brokers—all are beating the proverbial path to the door of Kent Schwabs at Hortonville. Son of a Hortonville shipper, R. E. Schwabs, Kent has perfected a fool-proof system of refrigeration and heating for freight cars that promises to fill successfully a long-felt need in the shipping industry.

Every year from five to eight million dollars worth of perishable goods are lost through spoilage in transit—so three years ago Kent, then 29, began work on a system of forced circulation to solve the problem. Other systems had been tried before, but all lacked the simplicity, efficiency and sturdiness of the Schwabs' outfit.

Wednesday of this week a car equipped with his apparatus will leave for California to begin the first coast-to-coast test run. Several intra-state tests last winter proved conclusively that the system is 100 per cent effective in preserving the load throughout but further assurance of success is sought by the young inventor and the watchful shipping industry.

Turbine System
The equipment is simplicity itself. Two fans are mounted high in the bunkers at either end of the car to force circulation of warm or cold air as conditions require. An hydraulic-turbine system operated by a friction drive off the car wheel provides the motive power for the fans.

A small durable friction wheel rides the top of one wheel continuously. Behind it a small direct displacement pump takes oil from a 2-gallon reserve tank, forces the oil through a small turbine on each fan, the oil exhausting back into the tank for use over and over again.

A relief valve is adjustable to give any desired speed to the fans relative to the speed of the car, and the arrangement is such that the pressure is applied to the turbines always in the same direction regardless of which way the car is drawn.

The system is positive and begins operation as soon as the car moves, eliminating the human element entirely. There are no gears and the few rotating parts move in a constant bath of oil. The one drive operates both fans.

May Use Motor
Provision is made to operate the friction wheel by pulley with a small one-quarter horsepower gasoline or electric motor which can be quickly to the side of the car for pre-cooling or pre-heating during loading or unloading when ever necessary. It is anticipated such application will be limited.

By July 10 Schwabs expects to have 11 cars equipped with the apparatus. These units will be leased by his father for cabbage shipments this summer. He will be the only shipper in the United States with such protection.

The complete units are being built by Jess Thomas at New London and installed at Hortonville under the supervision of his son, Ted Thomas.

Three patents have been secured by Kent on the apparatus, the last just a month and a half ago covering an automatic bunker baffle which will ultimately become a part of the unit. No baffles have been completed yet but construction is underway. The first cars will operate with stationary baffles until the automatic type are ready.

Automatic Baffle
Ordinarily a large opening near the top of the bunkers allows the escape of warm or cooled air from the bunkers into the car. For effective forced circulation this area must be closed off on either side of the fans.

The automatic baffle will be of the shutter type, operated hydraulically by the pressure system to the turbines. When the car is in motion the pressure in the pipes will close the baffles—when the car stops and the pressure drops, a spring will open the shutters to provide maximum circulation by ordinary radiation from the ice or heaters while the car is standing.

Railroad and refrigeration companies, brokers, shippers and receivers have evidence much interest in the coast to coast test run. Many prominent engineers who have inspected the apparatus predict far-reaching success.

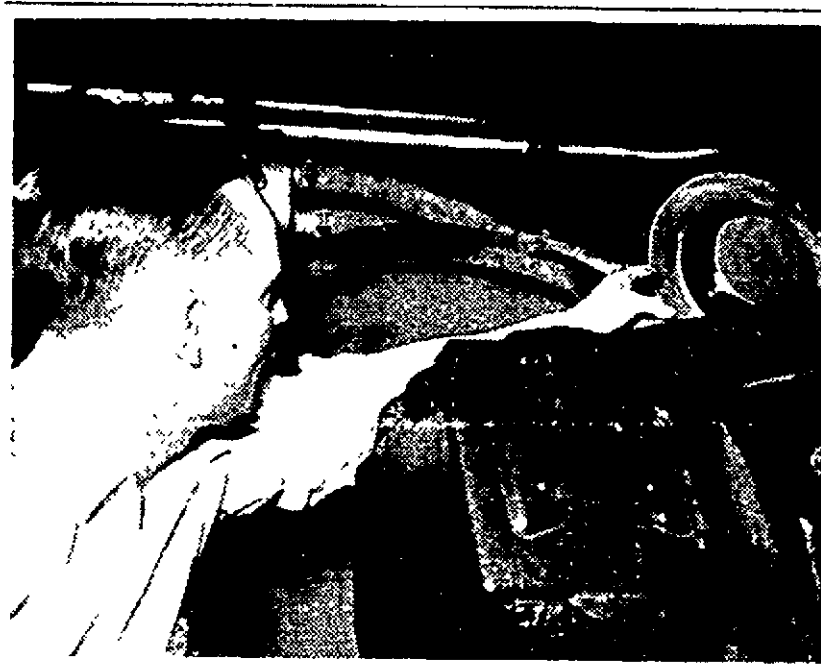
The inventor accompanied the car Wednesday when it left for Imperial valley in California to carry a load of cantaloupes to New York. The trip will be made in from seven to nine days while the usual run requires about two weeks.

Has Made Test Runs
All experiments to date have been conducted on cars of the Northwestern Refrigerator Car company. Schwabs accompanied cars on two previous test runs. One last winter was an experiment with a heated cargo of potatoes from Antigua to Louisville, Ky., and another this spring took a refrigerated load of cabbage from Hortonville to St. Louis, Mo. Both loads were found in perfect condition throughout on arrival.

The secret of proper heating and cooling of shipments is the forced ventilation. This has been realized for a long time, but no fool proof, compact and inexpensive system has been devised before Schwabs' is built to last the life of the car in which it is installed, with no more upkeep than is required for the car itself.

Uneven temperature throughout the car has been the cause for so much spoilage of perishable goods in transit. Winter shipments arrive with the top load overheated, the bottom and sides frozen. In summer the ice in the bunkers circulates cool air under the ventilated floor of the car but the upper part of the load wilts or ripens too soon from too much heat.

Even temperatures
Schwabs' system has been found to provide absolutely even tem-



The simple, compact outfit shown on the left comprises nearly the whole apparatus invented by Kent Schwabs, Hortonville shipper, to provide forced circulation in railroad refrigerator cars to prevent losses due to spoilage of perishable goods. Kent points to the friction wheel which operates a small direct displacement pump mounted behind it. Behind his head is the 2-gallon oil sump tank. Under the car may be seen the pipes which carry the oil under pressure to the fan turbines and back to the reserve tank. The complete units including fans are being built at present by Jess Thomas at New London and installed at Hortonville under the supervision of the machinist's son, Ted Thomas. In the picture at the right, Schwabs demonstrates the powerful circulation of air produced by the fans inside the refrigerator car. The air flow meets at the center and is forced downward around the load. At either side of the fan the bunker opening has been boarded up with stationary "baffles." Construction of a patented automatic shutter-type baffle is now under way to complete the installation. (Post-Crescent Photos)

peratures throughout the load. The two fans change the air in the car completely four to five times every minute, distributing the heat or cold thoroughly. The initial load of ice has been found sufficient for even the longest trips by reason of the efficient refrigeration and automatically controlled heaters can be set just above freezing with assurance of safe and even temperatures.

"Many engineers wonder just how I happened to think of circulation," Kent ventured in explanation of his work. "When you are connected with the shipping business and contact various shippers throughout the country and hear them complain of heated top loads, frozen bottoms and sides, and the large losses they take, the majority of the time losing the carload of produce and then paying the freight besides, I realized that here was a problem to be solved."

Two Senior Loop Leaders Defeated

Methodist, Borden Squads Score Initial Victories

SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE		
	W	L
Plywood	2	1
Lutheran Team 2	2	1
Lutheran Team 1	2	2
Edisons	1	2
Borden	1	2
Methodist Men	1	2

New London — Two undefeated teams in the Senior Men's Softball league bowed to give two others their first victories in games at the Washington High school diamond last evening.

The Lutheran Team 2 dropped a hard-fought contest to the Methodist Men, 19 to 18. Len Fasher tossed for the losers for six frames and Ben Boese pitched the last when each side tallied three runs.

Home runs were plentiful in the match, Angus Kretschmer getting two and Bender one for the Methodist men while Charles and Milton Schroeder and Ray Mattka each circled the bases for the Lutherans.

Borden's eke out a 16 to 13 win over the Plywoods with Lewis Sawall hurling for the milkmen and Clarence Kroll for the woodworkers. Roepke and Wenz each clouted a homer for their respective teams.

Next Tuesday evening the Methodist men meet the Edison and the two Lutheran teams fight it out.

New London Personals

New London — Miss Janet Steingraber and Miss Loretta Plate returned Wednesday night from a week's vacation at a cottage on the Waupaca Chain of Lakes. Other girls in the camping party who will remain the rest of this week are the Misses Katherine Rogers, Peggy Spurr and Rosalind Hoer.

Earl Meikola has taken a position with Goirke Brothers as head of the company's coal department. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mesnick at their home at 901 Wynan street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Schwabs of Hortonville at Community hospital here Wednesday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchison, route 2, New London, at Community hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Hedtke, Clintonville, underwent a major operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Ralph Klund, whose right leg was seriously injured in a coal elevator accident at the Borden milk plant several months ago, returned home from the hospital this week. It was necessary to graft new skin over the wound in order to save his leg.

Motorist Is Fined \$1

On Charge of Speeding

New London — Cletus Surridge, 24, route 1, Shocott, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding in the city. He was arrested on Shawano street July 4 by Motorcycle Officer Lawrence Schetter and ordered to appear in court Thursday. He was charged with driving 40 miles per hour.

Lebanon Church Circle

To Sponsor Card Party

Lebanon — Circle 2 of St. Patrick's church of Lebanon will sponsor a public card party at the Lebanon parish hall Sunday eve-

Ladies Aid Society At Clintonville

Reelects Officers

Clintonville — Bethany Ladies Aid society reelected all of its officers at the July meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. They are Mrs. John Abrahamson, president; Mrs. Carl Kropp, vice president; Mrs. Martin Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Christus Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon and following the business and social session, a luncheon was served by Mesdames Otto Knitt, Henry Knitt, Bernard Kratzke, and Henry Knoll.

Dorcas society of the Congregational church made plans for its annual picnic at Central park on Aug. 4 when members met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The hostess committee included Mesdames Louis Johnson, Frank Kohl, Otto Hundertmark and Herman Hupke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weitzman left Thursday for their home at Chicago. Mr. Weitzman had been here since the holiday weekend, while his wife had spent the last month with her sisters, Mrs. Meta Folkman and Miss Tillie Schoenk.

Mrs. Frank Brady and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Brady, left Wednesday for their home at Beverly Hills, Calif., after a month's visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Evelyn Rhode of Garden Grove, Calif., has arrived here to be with her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Schmiedke, who returned from the west several months earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benedix of Waverly, Iowa, arrived Thursday to visit over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt. They will be accompanied back by Miss Phyllis Propst of Colton, Calif., who has spent the last two weeks at the

Knitt home in this city. Erwin Knitt, recently returned home from Waverly where he was graduated from the Wartburg Lutheran college.

Charles Arndt and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Arndt, of LaMoore, N. D., are spending a few days in this city at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. George Berndt and family. They are en route to North Dakota after visiting at Durand, Mich.

Ladies' Shoes, values to \$5.00, sale price \$1.48 - \$1.98. Wolf Shoe Co.

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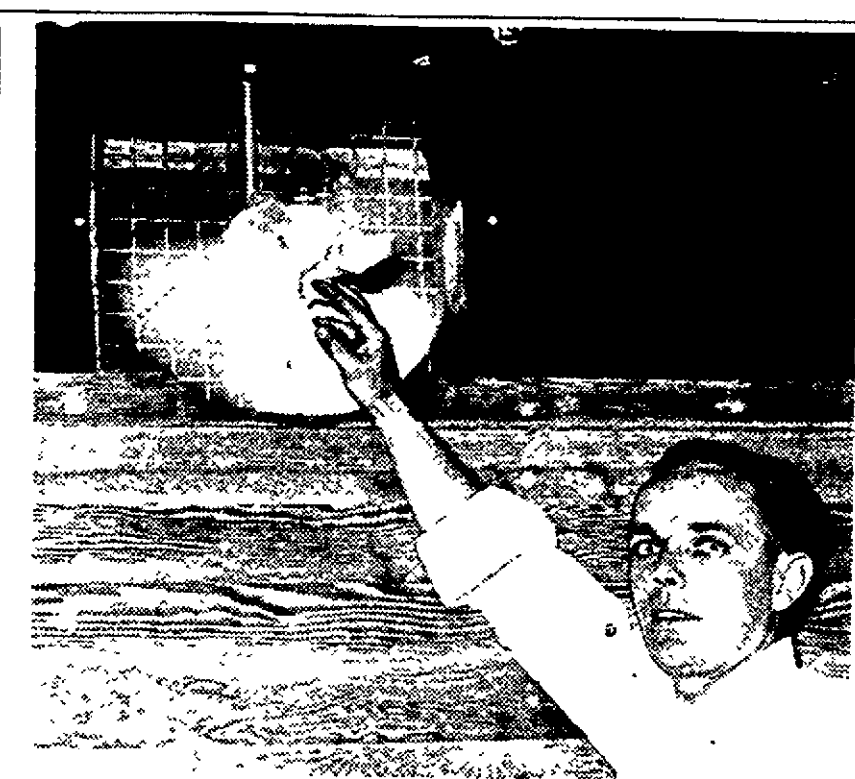
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The simple, compact outfit shown on the left comprises nearly the whole apparatus invented by Kent Schwabs, Hortonville shipper, to provide forced circulation in railroad refrigerator cars to prevent losses due to spoilage of perishable goods. Kent points to the friction wheel which operates a small direct displacement pump mounted behind it. Behind his head is the 2-gallon oil sump tank. Under the car may be seen the pipes which carry the oil under pressure to the fan turbines and back to the reserve tank. The complete units including fans are being built at present by Jess Thomas at New London and installed at Hortonville under the supervision of the machinist's son, Ted Thomas. In the picture at the right, Schwabs demonstrates the powerful circulation of air produced by the fans inside the refrigerator car. The air flow meets at the center and is forced downward around the load. At either side of the fan the bunker opening has been boarded up with stationary "baffles." Construction of a patented automatic shutter-type baffle is now under way to complete the installation. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Brillion Firemen Attend Meeting

Chief Herr Donates Truck To Company; Plans Made for Picnic

Brillion — The monthly meeting of the Brillion Fire Department was held at the village hall Tuesday evening. Plans for the annual firemen's picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 7, were discussed and there was a general discussion on the safety league meeting to be held at Combined Locks in August.

Paul Herr, chief of the department, donated his truck to the company for use as a hose truck. The committee in charge of the annual picnic includes Arno Scharf chairman; A. J. Burich, Harold Jensen, Paul Herr and Charles Zutz.

At the annual school district meeting to be held in the high school assembly room next Monday evening, the electors will vote on the question of constructing a school addition and making improvements to the present school building which is estimated to cost \$75,000. Application has been made for a PWA grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the project.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gullis at St. Elizabeth's hospital, at Appleton.

Paul Pagel returned to his home Sunday after visiting at the George Nell home at Milwaukee the last two weeks.

Alfred Pritzl has returned to his home after spending his vacation at the Riding Academy at State Park Fish Creek.

Dr. W. L. Boyden, and his guests, Mrs. Nolan Boyden and family of Lexington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner and son and Miss Gladys Stoops, all of Chicago, spent the weekend camping at the Dawson cottage on Lake Winnebago.

Mrs. Peter Thissen and daughters Audrey and Mary Katherine of Chow Chilla, Calif., are enjoying a two weeks' visit with relatives here. They were accompanied by Frank Pritzl of Marshfield and Mrs. Leslie Lambrecht and daughters Caryl and Mary Lou of Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schneider, Knitt home in this city. Erwin Knitt, recently returned home from Waverly where he was graduated from the Wartburg Lutheran college.

Charles Arndt and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Arndt, of LaMoore, N. D., are spending a few days in this city at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. George Berndt and family. They are en route to North Dakota after visiting at Durand, Mich.

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Scouts Plan Trip To Gardner Dam

Hortonville Boys Preparing to Leave Sunday For Camp

Hortonville — Hortonville Boy Scouts held a business meeting Thursday evening. Plans were made for transportation of the scouts to Gardner dam Sunday.

B. J. Olk and L. F. Matheys will take the boys to camp. Those present at the meeting were Dicky Matheys, Ernest Schrader, Ira Collier, Dean Collar, Kelland Lathrop, Cliff Hammond, Charles Olk, Leonard Buchman, and Scoutmaster C. Schrader. The scouts will leave at 12:30 Sunday. They will meet at the post office corner. Scouts to attend the camp, in addition to those at the meeting, will be Carlton and Duwayne Tretlin and Lee George Hershberger.

English services will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran church at 9 o'clock and German services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Both services will be conducted by the Rev. G. L. Beutcher.

A quarterly meeting of the congregation was held at the church Wednesday evening. It was decided at this meeting to complete the furnishing of new desks for the Lutheran school this year. The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. About thirty-five members were present.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour. Lunch hostesses were Mrs. L. Kringel, Mrs. F. Torrey, Mrs. A. Radichel, Mrs. Ann Steinberg, Mrs. Art Radichel and Mrs. Katherine Gallow.

The Lutheran Young People's society met Thursday evening in the church parlors.

will continue for several weeks. The trophy is now in the possession of Donald Grob, who won the 1937 championship of Riverside club.

Miss Marcella Bescha is spending this week at Chicago visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin Wing.

Prof. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlin and children of Madison are camping at Clover Leaf lakes at the cottage of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landon of this city.

A daughter was born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaGesse of this city at the New London Community hospital.

Now on Mid-Summer Sale

Wolf Shoe Co.

Week-End Special